The Cameron Herald

since 1860 and CENTINEL

VOLUME NUMBER 89 CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1948 NUMBER 22

CITY TAX RATE INCREASED BY COUNCIL

GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY HERE COMMENDED

10C INCREASE IN CITY LEVY MADE BY COUNCIL

The city tax rate has been raised 10c it was reported to The Daily Herald early Wednesday by Secretary W. H. Stafford who friefed the proceedings of the meeting Tuesday night.

The Council also levied an occupaton tax on marble machines of $15 per year and $2.50 on juke boxes. No tax was levied on slot machines or punch boards, since they are illegal.

In gauging levies on such machines the city must be governed by state laws. This restriction also operates with reference to occupation tax for beer and liquor dealers, the limitation being fixed by state statute.

The city's total tax rate this year will be 2.35. The city's share will be $1.60 whereas heretofore the rate has been $1.50 an old limit brought over from the general law basis. When the city attained a population over 5000 it was privileged to levy a tax up to $2.50 on the hundred dollars valuation for municipal purposes. The constitutional limit of $1.50 operated as long as the city's population was under 5000.

It was presumed that the council has increased the rate because of higher expenses. The city has been spending $1.10 of a total rate of $1.50 for running expenses of the government and only 40c for permanent improvements represented by securities issued.

The City operates under the general law, has no charter. It can levy an additional tax without a vote of the people due to the population rise to more than 5000.

No information was available on how many marble machines and music players are operating in the city. The city has increased its taxable values some for additional revenue. The budget is fixed in August and it was understood no expenses had been lopped off.

9700 BALES ALREADY IN AT THE COMPRESS

Dry weather and Texas heat makes cotton.

This fact has been re-emphasized in a big way here this season. Up to Monday night 9700 bales had been received at the warves of the Cameron Compress Company.

This figure means wagon cotton and local production, most of it ginned in the city of Cameron. The figure does not include cotton shipped in for processing.

For the same date in 1947 the Compress had received only 4000 bales. The receipts to September 6, 1948 were more than double the receipts for the same date the previous year.

The peak of the harvest has been reached and within a few days receipts will begin to taper off. In the meantime the crop harvest season has been ideal and labor has been plentiful.

Cotton still remains the biggest money crop in the county and local business over the county is feeling the wave of spending.

Cold Blast Hits Texas Panhandle; 40 Degrees There

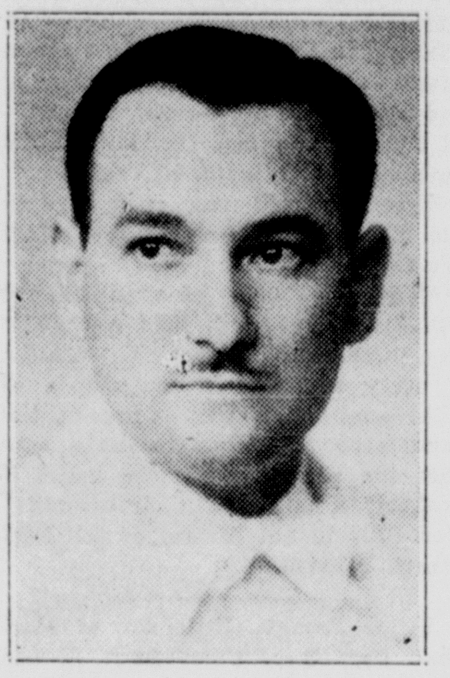
That cold blast of Rocky mountain air slowly moving this way was in the upper reaches of the Texas Panhandle at noon and forecasts said it would be 40 degrees there.

The weather change brought showers and more rain was predicted for the next 24 hours.

The change would reach central Texas, it was believed sometime Thursday or Friday and would bring lower temperatures.

Mrs. N. J. Smith is ill and under treatment as a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital. Friends will be glad to know she is doing well.

Returns To Practice



DR. W. R. NEWTON

Dr. Newton was back in his offices at the Newton Clinic Wednesday to resume his practice. He has just returned from the mountains in Colorado where, with Mrs. Newton and their three children, they enjoyed a vacation. Dr. Newton, needing rest, found it in the cool mountains and along the trout streams. He was looking very fit and with characteristic energy resumed his practice.

Dr. David Shapiro Leaving For New York Will Return Sept. 28

Dr. David Shapiro left Cameron Wednesday for New York where he will spend the next two weeks taking post graduate work in obstrics at the Lying In Hospital, a hospital for Women.

Dr. Shapiro expects to return to his work here with the Newton Clinic around September 28.

It will be his first vacation from his work in some time, but he will not utilize his time while away as a vacation period but with some very hard work in the great medical and hospital center there.

Dr. Shapiro recently began the construction of a new home in the Country Club addition to the city of Cameron and with Mrs. Shapiro and their daughter, Judy, hope to occupy the residence late this year or early in 1949.

Mrs. Shapiro and Judy will go to Pennsylvania for a visit while Dr. Shapiro is in New York.

Grass Fires Tuesday Threaten Large Section of City

Two grass fires breaking out at fifteenth minute intervals threatened large property damage and a considerable portion of the city, north.

The first fire was near the home of Mrs. Tom Jeter on West 23rd street and the other was at the Fred Angell home in Battetown.

Firemen were already on the ground when the second blaze was discovered. Both fires occured around 5:30 p. m.

J. C. Penney Company Has Record Sales Day Here Saturday

J. C. Penney Company store in Cameron established an all time high sales record Saturday, it was reported by A. R. Maddox, manager.

Mr. Maddox said the store sales Saturday were higher than for any day since the store was established here several years ago. The sales also topped some leading Penney stores in this area.

On Monday Mr. Maddox expressed his appreciation to the sales force by presenting each woman clerk with a corsage and the men with neckties.

Mrs. George M. Leath and daughter of Calvert accompanied Mrs. Leath's mother, Mrs. P. B. Short to her home in Cameron after an extended visit with them in Calvert.

TAKE ON BURBANK IN SAN ANTONIO SATURDAY

The Yoemen came out of a scrimmage with Marlin Monday night looking pretty good.

The team will be off to San Antonio sometime Friday or very early Saturday morning to open their 1948 season against Burbank. It will be a return visit for the Burbank team was in Cameron last fall. They won 13 to 0 but put up a whale of a ball game, one of the best seen in the local stadium all season.

The Burbank boys went on from here to hang up a fine season record. The Yoemen went on to capture their District and Bi-District title.

This year the tables seemed to be reversed. Old Leo don' say nothin', jes keeps on smilin'. But those in the know will tell you Camero nis up against a very hard assignement. Saturday night in San Antonio.

Burbank is reputed to be a lot stronger. Coach Jackson has very little reserve strength this year but some pretty good boys who stayed in the gopher holes while the varsity stars were parading around last year.

The starting lineup was not available at this reporting.

The Daily Herald was told Wednesday that KTEM the Temple radio station will broadcast the game for the benefit of Cameron fans. This will be very much to their liking since not many will be able to go to the Alamo City.

COMPANY PLANS CALL FOR ENLARGING TAKES

Cameron is using 750,000 gallons of water every 24 hours.

The highest one day consumption on record was 973,000 it was disclosed by L. W. Smith, manager of the Community Public Service Company.

Mr. Smith disclosed that Cameron had temperature of 101 degrees Sunday and on Saturday 97 degrees.

He said that the water company has a small bottleneck at the takes at the river station and some strain is put on the pumps to deliver the amount of water necessary during peak consumption. Demand is rising daily due to the continued dry and hot weather.

The company he said has plans this winter to increase the capacity at the takes from 250 to 500 thousand gallons a day. Cameron has no water shortage.

SEPTEMBER 3 THROUGH 12 GOSPEL CAMPAIGN

The Church of Christ in Cameron led by the new minister, Norman Beaver, opens a nine day Gospel meeting Friday, September 3 and will continue the meeting through September 12.

J. D. Moss of Austin will do the preaching and Howard Mitchell of Rockdale will direct the singing.

The church at 5th and North Central is prepared to welcome the public for this series of meetings. The church, stickler for Gospel Preaching, will stress its time honored policy of Bible talking and the members are looking forward to the nine day revival.

Day services began at 9 a. m. Friday and at each evening the services will be held at 8 o'clock.

All churches in the city welcome this fine religious neighbor in a sweeping presentation of gospel truths.

METHODIST SECRETARY TO ENTER COLLEGE

Miss Frances Way is leaving Thursday for Senton College in Shreveport, Louisiana. Miss Way has been secretary for the Methodist church here for some time, and she will be missed by many of her friends. Before entering college she will visit her relatives in Marque a few days.

TELEPHONE COMPANY IN NEW DOWNSTAIRS OFFICE

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is making it easier for Cameron people to do business with the firm. The company is moving its business office from its present up-stairs location to a more convenient downstairs space at 205 N. Houston, according to C. L. Carson, manager.

The new office was planned and decorated especially for the use of the company. It will not have a counter, but service repersentatives will be at a desk, Carson said, which should be an added convenience to customers.

Anyone wishing to pay telephone bills in person or who has other business with the company should visit the new groundfloor office, the manager stated.

MARTIN ZAWADZKE TO BE BURIED SATURDAY

Martin Zawadzke, 89, pioneer resident of the Buckholts community, died at 7:15 p. m. Thursday, September 2nd in a Rosebud hospital.

He had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Hill in Rosebud for the past year but prior to that time had been a resident of Buckholts.

Mr. Zawadzke was born October 10, 1859 in Poland. His wife preceded him in death in 1940.

Funeral services will be held at St. Monica's Catholic church at 8 a. m. Saturday, September 4 with Rev. George J. Duda, conducting. Interment will be in St. Monica cemetery.

The body of the pioneer is at the Marek-Burns Funeral Home and will remain there until Saturday morning.

Surviving are four sons and five daughters as follows: Mrs. Rose Smiley, Auburn, Washington, Mrs. Frank Ross, Rogers, Mrs. A. J. Raska, Needville, Mrs. D. R. McKinney, Clovis, New Mexico, Mrs. C. A. Hill, Rosebud, Walter Zawadzke, Anson, John Zawadzke and Steve Zawadzke of Buckholts and Joe Zawadzke of Cameron.

Eighteen grand children and 15 great grand children also survive.

13 Drunks Make Up Offenses Along Law Row Over Week End

Cameron as a sort of free ground for inebriation achieved a better average over the week end.

Officers had the nasty business of corraling drunks. There were 13 of them. Buckholts had 5 and they were lodged in jail here, all save three having paid their fines Monday morning.

Cameron had 8 drunk cases, two of them filed in city court and 6 filed in Justice court by Constable Bailey and the Sheriff's office.

HEARNE CASE ENDS AS JUDGE GIVES DECISION

Provisions of the Texas constitution requiring race segregation as it relates to public schools, was up held Wednesday in Federal Court in Waco when Judge Ben Rice sustained the constitution.

There can be no appeal from this simple declatory judgment. No facts were presented and attorneys for the negro sought to get a continuance of the case.

The suit originated in Hearne and was brought by C. G. Jennings, negro lawyer who sought to compel the Hearne Independent School District to admit his daughter to the white schools. Thurgood Marshall of New York, representing the National Association for the advancement of the Colored People, was present to represent the negroes. Wright Morrow of Houston is one of the attorneys representing the Hearne Schools.

The suit was filed in November 1947 and had attracted wide attention because it was the first such case in Texas from a negro seeking to enter the common schools attended by white students.

Since the attorneys for the negroes did not formally enter court with facts the decision of the Judge cuts off appeal. If an appeal is to be taken, a new suit will have to be filed. Negro lawyers sought to get a continuance of the case but Judge Rice declined the oral application made in chambers.

One Dead 3 Badly Hurt in Franklin Car Wreck Monday

Leonard Morgan, negro, of Houston is dead and three others are badly injured as the result of a truck and car crash near Franklin on Highway 79 Labor Day.

The injured are: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Squires of Overton. Hospital attendants held little hope for their recovery.

Clarence Johnson, negro, suffered a fractured neck. Mr. and Mrs. Squires received concussions and internal injuries.

Two children of the Squires were also injured and all being treated in a Hearne hospital.

Johnson, the negro, was not expected to survive.

Drunk Driving Costs Man $50 in Court Here

William Thompson Gregory, paid a fine of $50 in county court here last week for driving a car while drunk.

When arraigned he entered a plea that he had committed the offense. Judge Dan Tyson imposed a fine of $50.

Under the new laws a person who commits the offense of driving while drunk must surrender his license to drive a car and this fact is a matter of state record.

G. T. Hightower Celebrates 96th Birthday on Tuesday, August 24th; Born 8 Years Before The Outbreak of Civil War; Texas Resident 71 Years

G. T. Hilghtower of Walkers Creek celebrated his 96th birthday on Tuesday, August 24 with a family reunion at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cage Kennon.

A picnic lunch was spread under the oaks at the Kennon home and the cake bore 96 candles. Mr. Hightower is the oldest white resident of Milam county.

Born 8 years before Lincoln became President of the United States, he first saw the light of day on a farm in Barber county Alabama. He was born August 24, 1852 and lived in Alabama through the war period and a long way through the years of reconstruction before joining the westward march of pioneers out to Texas.

Mr. Hightower came to Texas in 1877 and was 25 years old. He has been a resident of Milam county for 71 years.

After almost a century of active living Mr. Hightower finds it difficult to restrict himself to the limitation of old age. He suffered an accident some years ago, broke a hip. Physicians were agreed he might never walk again, or live long. Not so with this hardy pioneer who was determined to get out of bed and did. Doctors set the broken bones and now he gets about.

Most any morning or late afternoon he can be seen puttering about the farm home, feeding chickens or sitting with his thoughts of long ago. Born to the soil he has never left it.

Mrs. Hightower is 85. They were married in Milam county on July 8, 1878 just a year after he came out from Alabama. Mrs. Hightower before her marriage was Miss Eva

(turn to page four)

MEXICAN COLONY HERE DEDICATES PROPERTIES

A good neighbor policy all its own was launched here to-day in this century old city, by what was at first to be a local affair, only to attract state wide attention.

Set off by a proclamation by Mayor Roy Griffith who proclaimed September 4 as Good Neighbor Day, state officials were to join civic leaders here in dedication ceremonies marking the completion by the Mexican Colony of improvements on their properties on South College Avenue where their partiotic celebration activities will center each May and September.

As one neighbor to another hundreds of citizens shared in a fund raising campaign and a substantial amount was to be presented in a cashier's check to Teodoro M. Cruz, Treasurer for the Honorary Mexican Commission and the Mexican Patriotic Committee to help along the good work.

Attorney General Price Daniel joined members of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission in ceremonies and will highlight the program with an address in which he praised the people here for this good example of how neighbors may well achieve high goals of amiability and the kind of relations long overdue between Texans of both nationalities and "our good friends across the border."

Tom S. Sutherland, director of the Good Neighbor Commission, said he would heartily commend Cameron's good neighbor policy to other Texas cities. H. H. Coffield of Rockdale, member of the Good Neighbor Commission for Texas, was pleased to note such a spirit of good relations in his home county.

Dedication ceremonies were to be followed by a supper tendered to a

(turn to page four)

CHURCH WOMEN PROTEST GAMBLING DEVICES

A letter signed by six church women and received by the Lions Club officials, caused postponement of the Carnival and calf show scheduled for Friday and Saturday here, it was disclosed late Tuesday.

B. F. Reichert, President of the club, said that new plans are to be made.

The letter set out objections to money making games the women say are gambling devices. Mr. Reichert said that an effort would be made to convince the women that the games are not gambling devices. Meanwhile all elaborate plans for the carnival to open here Friday with the kids in a pet parade have been shelved.

Plans for the carnival had been published in the press for some time. A number of other activities in the community are also conflicting with the Lion plans, and these made yielding to the protest more easy, it was indicated.

Money making at carnivals are difficult without gaming devices such as are ordinarily booked. The Lions have been active in money raising for worthy causes.

J. C. Penney Company Enters Mens Clothing Business; Big Stock

The J. C. Penney Company has an announcement of interest along commercial row as well as to the men folks.

The big store has entered the mens clothing business and announces a very complete, large stock of the new clothing for fall and winter. A. R. Maddox, manager of the store, a consistent advertiser therefore a good merchandiser, is taking a big space today in the Daily Herald to give you about the new clothes.

The store here has not heretofore featured clothing on a big scale. Getting into the mens clothing line will add much to the shopping advantages at Penney's.

Society in the News

Lelia Lee Batte Is Hostess at Dinner At Country Home

Miss Lelia Lee Batte entertained with a chicken barbecue and dinner at her country home, the "Quarter Rest" on Monday evening honoring six young people who will soon leave for various colleges and school work for the fall term.

Approximately 33 guests who are members of the First Methodist choir enjoyed the occasion.

Miss Catherine Monroe and Miss Shirley Horstmann assisted Miss Batte with the hospitalities.

Wally Short Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. Jim Short honored her son, Wally with a birthday party on his 5th birthday at their home Tuesday, August 31.

The following children were present: Rex McClerran, John Perry, and Chipper Hobson, Richard Glen Hobson, Jimmie and Douglas Houston Pat and Bebe McCleran, Jimmie and Johnnie McCleran, Elizabeth McDermott, Jerry Layne Bright, Marvin Weidemann and La Trelle Coward.

Mrs. Short served cake, soda water and candy to the children.

A series of children's games were enjoyed.

Guests In Fanning Home Entertained With Fish Supper

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fanning were: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elkins of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Dunbar and daughters, Ann and Jane of Dallas, Major and Mrs. L. W. Raley and children, Virginia Sue and Le Roy and Leon of Washington, D. C.

A fish supper was served on the lawn of the Fanning home, 508 West 7th St. Saturday night. A special guest at the supper was James L. Coleman.

A family dinner was held Sunday with all the family present except Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kilgore and son, Billy, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Elkins and Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar left for their respective homes, Major and Mrs. Raley will leave for Washington on Sunday, Sept. 5, Major Raley is chaplain at Walter Reed Hospital.

Miss Mildred Glaser And Pfc. Childress Married August 5

Miss Mildred Glaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Glaser of Cameron became the bride of Pfc. Major P. Childress, son of Mrs. P. A. Childress of Nacogdoches on Thursday, August 5. Judge Matthews read the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a beautiful blue satin dress and had a corsage of pink carnations. Her attendant's were Misses Dorothy and Jean Crawford of Cameron and Miss Margureite Orr of Austin.

Pfc. Childress attended Nacogdoches High School and is now in the 9th Air Force Sqd.

Mrs. Childress will continue to make her home in Austin until Pfc. Childress returns from overseas.

Mrs. Agnes Lowe is spending her vacation visiting her home and family in Virginia.

College Bound Young People Given Picnic By Presbyterians

Approximately 36 young people attended a chicken supper and outing at Temple park Tuesday afternoon, August 31, given by the Presbyterian young people for seniors who will leave for school in September.

The young people were attended by F. E. Jackson and Miss Gladys Jewel Martin, adult advisor of the Presbyterian church.

After a delicious chicken supper the group enjoyed bowling, sewing and some attended the theatre.

The following were guests for the evening: Mr. and Mrs. Wix Thorpe of College Station, Georgie Houston of Houston, Jimmy Maguire of Austin, Earl Wiggins of Austin, Billy Black, Jane Stedman, Billy Peck, Lilly Mae Martin and Dorothy Johnson all of Cameron.

Mrs. Hugh Ridout Hostess to Happy Time 42 Club Here

Mrs. Hugh Ridout entertained the Happy Time 42 Club at her home, 321 N. Milam, Thursday afternoon of last week.

In the absence of Mrs. J. V. Eanes the club president, Mrs. Jim Crouch presided. Minutes were read, financial report given and dues were paid by club members.

Games of 42 were enjoyed throughout the afternoon by seven members and one guest, Mrs. John Tindall, mother of the hostess. Both high and 84 score went to Mrs. Cecil Armstrong while Mrs. Jim Crouch held low score.

At the close of the social hour, delicious refreshments of ice cream cake, potato chips and hi ho crackers were served by the hostess assisted by her sister, Miss Johnnie Tindall.

Betty Nicholson Is Honor Guest At Party Here Saturday

Misses La Verne Michalka, Mary Jo Clements and Barbara Walton honored, Miss Betty Nicholson with a coke party in the home of Miss Walton Saturday afternoon. Games and dancing were enjoyed by everyone.

The following enjoyed the occasion; Glenn Rosenberg, Norma Lunsford, Billie Mae Lunsford, Charles Chandler, John Matula, Bobbie Wilkinson, Lee Polanski, Jo Ann Slovak, Margie Richter, Thomas Harrison, Joe Bill Harrison, Johnny Yarbrough, Berry Caldwell, Jimmy Caldwell, John D. Mosely, Betsy Caperton, Stanley Fikes, Betty Nicholson, Barbara Walton, La Verne Michalka and Mary Jo Clements.

Mrs. John H. Davis Hostess to Three Arts Club Friday

Mrs. John H. Davis entertained members of the Three Arts Club with an informal preseason meeting and coke party at her home Friday morning.

Her rooms were beautifully decorated with caladium leaves and bouquets of zinnias.

The president, Mrs. Ben Reichert called the meeting to order, Mrs. A. W. McCullin, who headed the yearbook committee with Mrs. Franklyn Dusek, Mrs. Frank Cheeves and Mrs. Davis as her assistants reviewed the year's program plan. The club plans to open Septmber 9 with a coke party at the Cameron country club. The members will invite guests for the occasion.

The course of study for the year will be varied in keeping with the three chosen arts, better homemaking, better child training and better living.

Mrs. Bob Wells was named a new member of the club.

At the conclusion of the party refreshments were served.

Families Barbecue Held on Little River

The families represented in the Cameron Machine Shop and Cameron Implement Company enjoyed a barbecue and picnic lunch near Little River Sunday. The Michalka brothers, Bill, Joe, Ralph and Frank and families; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanel and son, Clarence, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanel; Leo and Richard Hollas and their families; and the Oswald Reynolds family attended as well as several guests.

Barbecue and cold drinks were supplied by the tow business concerns while the families attending supplied salads and accessory foods.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pratt of Milano spent Sunday in the home of their son, Marvin Pratt and family of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moggan and son of Houston were guests of Mrs. Ida Boggan for the week end.

JOHNSON CUTS DOWN STEVENSON LEAD

(From the Daily)

Coke Stevenson's unofficial lead over Lyndon Johnson in their U. S. senate race had dropped to 255 votes Friday.

The Texas election bureau's only tabulation last night gave Stevenson 494,229 votes; Johnson 493,974.

That tabulation, issued at 7 p. m. showed a loss of 131 votes for Stevenson and a loss of five votes for Johnson from the bureau's 1 p. m. report yesterday which had given Stevenson 494,360 votes and Johnson 493,979.

The bureau, which is substituting official county returns from last Saturday's runoff primary as they become available, said Stevenson lost 21 votes and Johnson lost three when the official Yoakum figure came in.

Reports from nine counties including Yoakum after the 1 p. m. tabulation yesterday showed Stevenson a lead of 381 votes as Johnson still expressed confidence he would win.

Johnson said in a statement at Austin he was "absolutely sure" he would have a majority when the official vote is canvassed. He said he had made a "careful check through my friends throughout the state."

The 1 p. m. count had shown Stevenson picking up 19 votes.

His gain in that tabulation was the net of changes in six counties. They were:

Castro—reported complete Saturday night by error; new totals gave Stevenson 518, Johnson 300, adding 17 to Johnson's total and 45 to Stevenson's.

Colorado—Johnson picked up eight votes and Stevenson lost eight.

Delta—Johnson lost one vote.

Jackson—Each candidate lost 17 votes.

Rusk—Johnson picked up four votes.

San Jacinto—Stevenson picked up 10 votes.

LOYALTY TO TICKET IS DEMANDED BY CALVERT

Texas Democratic electors were asked today to stand up and be counted on the party-loyalty-Dixicrat issue.

State Democratic executive committee Chairman Robert W. Calvert sent telegrams to the 23 electors demanding an answer before next Saturday on the question of whether or not they would cast their votes for President Truman as the party's presidential nominee.

Calvert told the electors that if they do not recognize Truman and Sen. Alben W. Barkley as the party's nominees for president and vice-president they will be violating the pledge made by the May convention at Brownwood to support all the nominees of the Democratic party, and said he wanted to know how the electors stood for the information of the Fort Worth convention delegates.

The Loyalists—headed by Calvert and Gov. Beauford H. Jester—are sticking to the party line. Southern names of Gov. J. Strom Thurmond and Gov. Fielding Wright substituted for Truman and Barkley on the general election ballot in Texas.

This fight will come to a head at the Sept. 14 convention at Fort Worth.

Meanwhile, one section of the Dixiecrat forces will hold a convention in Dallas Wednesday to organize a party and certify the names of Thurmond and Wright as presidential candidates. This was to make sure that the names go on the ballot if another squadron of their organization fails to get control of the Fort Worth convention.

Victor Barrett, little son of Marshall Barrett of Cameron is ill and a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

ANY MAKE RADIO repaired. Call 104. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

Texas Gets Second Largest Share of Highway Aid Funds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 — The Federal Works Agency tonight divided $450,000,000 among the States for highway improvements during the 1950 fiscal year beginning next July 1.

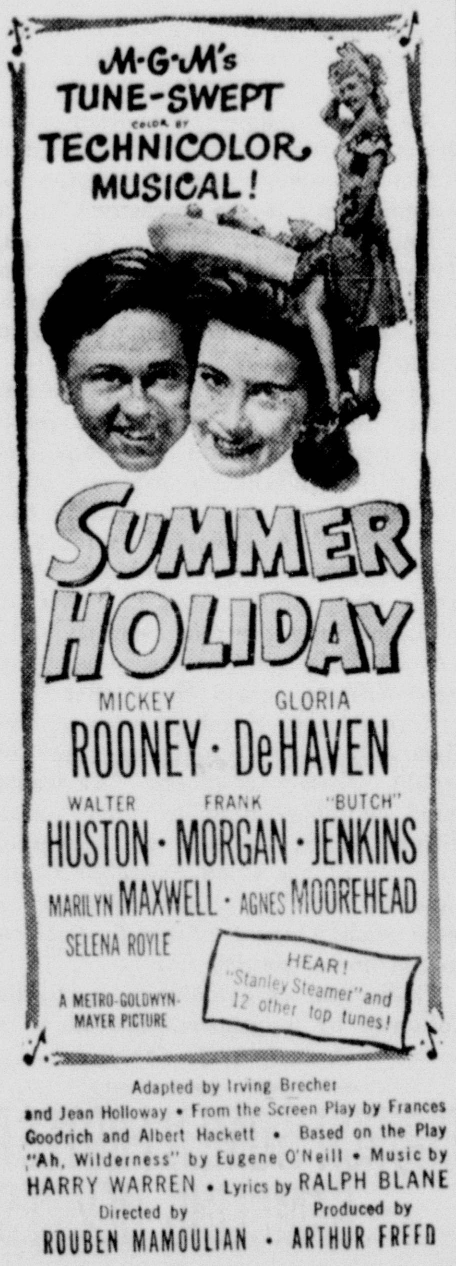
New York got the biggest cut, $30,085,757. Texas was second with 25,576,747 and Pennsylvania third with $22,180,75. Deleware drew the smallest amount, $1,805,516.

The funds were provided in the 1948 Federal-aid highway act which generally requires the States to match the Federal grants.

The expenditures are authorized for fiscal 1950 and will be available to the States from next July 1 until June 30, 1952. Another $450,000,000 provided for the 1951 fiscal year will be divided later.

The funds were split into three categories — primary Federal-aid highways, secondary for feeder roads, and urban highways.

The allotments for Southwest States included: Texas $12,679,694 primary, $8,930,900 feeder; $3,966,-153 urban, total $25,576,747.



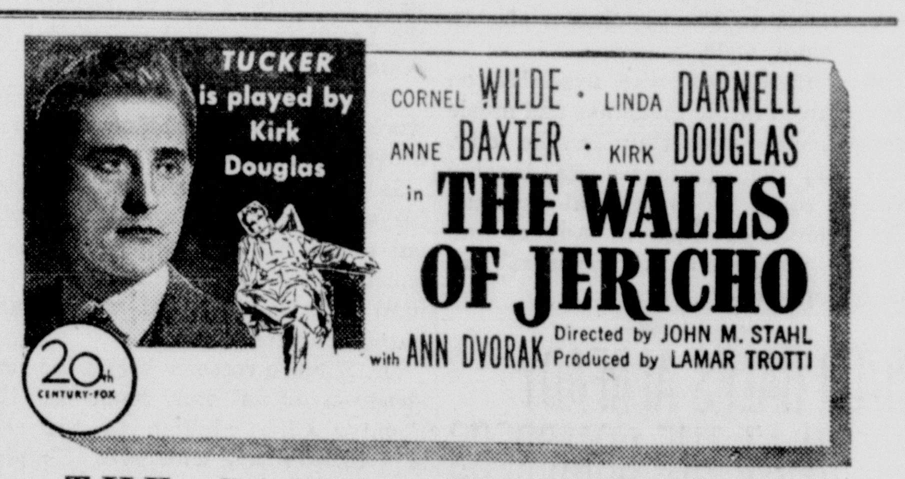
THE CAMERON THEATRE
September 16 and 17

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
September 23 and 24

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
September 9 and 10

CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
September 19 and 20

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 and 24



THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 and 20

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 and 17

THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 and 13

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 and 10

CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
September 12 and 13

Cameron Theatre

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
"CROSSED TRAILS"
Johnny Mack Brown

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 and 13
"KEY LARGO"
Humphrey Bogart, Edgar G. Robinson and Lauren Bacall

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
"THE INVISIBLE WALL"
Don Castle and Virginia Christine

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
"SECOND CHANCE"
Kent Taylor and Louise Currie

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 and 17
"SUMMER HOLIDAY"
Mickey Rooney and Gloria DeHaven

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
"THE EYES OF TEXAS"
Roy Rogers

They Keep Pickin' at us; But Old Leo Jes Keeps On Smilin' and Don' Say Nothin'. Well It Won't Be Long Now—Burbank In San Antonio

By OSCAR LARNCE
Tribune-Herald Staff

Never one to cheer even when he had two dozen or so talented huskies around, Leo Jackson is moaning loud enough these days tö be heard in rival camps 50 miles away.

All but one of his Cameron Yoemen, who dominated this neck of the football woods for three years, have departed.

"Just tell them I'm building character this season," he sobbed.

Jackson almost had us crying in a couple of minutes so we cornered Dick Young, his line coach, to get the real low down.

Young told us confidentially that he had more than one boy to work with. Young didn't appear a bit worried about the prospects in his line.

Ten reserve lettermen, who showed promise in the bi-district championsihp squad in 1947 are still on hand, Young confided.

Howard Beale, 190-pound battering ram fullback, is the lone letterman.

Both Young and Jackson agreed Rosebud will be the team to beat for the title this year. They rated Killeen second. The Kangaroos are always tough and scared the daylights out of Cameron last season before losing 7 to 0. Third place looks like a wide-open battle to the two coaches. It would be Georgetown, Taylor or Cameron—if the Yoemen have a little luck.

Jackson will stick to the T formation which he has used to wreck so many opponents in the past.

Johnny Hauk, an old Yoemen and Baylor graduate, is the B squad mentor this year, subbing for Red McLerran.

Co-Captains John Matula and Gordon Gibson, 145-pound back and 160-pound mentor, respectively, head the roster of reserve lettermen. Others are Grady Allen, 140, guard; Robert Zotz, 190, tackle; Melroy Eixman, 200, tackle; Louis Hollis, 150, guard; Wendell Mitchell, 150, guard; Bobby Wilkinson, 180, end; Olin Armstrong 140, end; and John Moseley, 135, back.

Other boys listed by Jackson are Louis Absnaider, 150, lineman; Alton Fuch, 140, back; Ernest Batte, 210, lineman; Ed. Maas, 140, lineman; V. W. Hauk, 135, back; Hardie Malone, 135, back; Bill Nealey, 150, lineman; Sherwood McLerran, 145, lineman; Westley Braden, 145, back; John Sheehan, 145, lineman; Kennard Conner, 145, lineman; James Offield, 130, back; Joe Johns, 195, back; Leon Absnaider, 152, lineman; Bill Matyastik, 140, back; James Kahler, 135, back; Johnny Garcia, 145, lineman; Billy Robins, 150, lineman.

The Yoemen went a two-a-day practice schedule last Monday and will continue the routine until school starts.

The Yoemen schedule:

Sept. 10—Cameron at Burbank (San Antonio).
Sept. 17—Cameron at Caldwell.
Sept. 24—Brenham at Cameron.
Oct. 1—Cameron at Georgetown. x
Oct. 8—Open.
Oct. 15—Cameron at Taylor. x
Oct. 22—Killeen at Cameron. x
Oct. 29—Rockdale at Cameron.
Nov. 5—Belton at Cameron. x
Nov. 12—Rosebud at Cameron. x
Nov. 18—Waco Kittens at Cameron
x Denotes conference games.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Engelke of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bell of Dallas spent the past week end in the home of W. O. Fisher and Vera.

Quit that fussin'.

Court House News

Marriages

Warren O. Brooks and Ruth L. Foster.

W. Lee Robbins and Billie M. Dynke.

Clayton Stone Garner and Harriett Jane Standefer.

George E. Pounds and Mrs. Myrtle Townsend.

James N. Caywood, Jr., and Doris Ann Clark.

W. H. Sheppard and Noama K. Taylor.

Deeds

Beulah Williams et vir, to R. N. McGuire, "undivided interest in the old home of W. L. McGuire" of the A. F. Burchard survey, near Minerva $10 and other valuable considerations.

R. B. McVoy to A. A. McVoy lots Nos. 1 to 5 inclusive, South end of the Wm. Allen survey, and part of Lot No. 6 of block No. 3 in City of Rockdale $6,000.

A. R. Westbrook et ux to Will Rivers, 4 1-4 acres in lots in the D. Monroe grant in City of Cameron $8,500.

Cecil L. Allen et ux, to Gertrude Walker et vir, lot No. 28 of the Allen Addition to City of Cameron $5 and other considerations.

Cecil L. Allen et ux, Mrs. Gertrude Allen Walker, lot No. 32. of the Allen Addition to City of Cameron, $10 and other valuable considerations.

H. W. McGuire to R .N. McGuire, undivided interest out of the old W. L. McGuire Farm in the A. F. Burchard survey, $10 and other considerations.

Fannie S. Morrison to M. C. Graham, part of block C, Martha Rogers addition to City of Cameron in the D. Monroe grant $1,250.

Ed C. Wentrcek et ux, to Ed T. Wentrcek, Jr. 57 acres of the M. Davilla 11 league grant, $10 and other considerations.

Ed Wentrcek et ux to Ed T. Wentrcek, Jr. 100 acres of the Miguel Davilla 11 league grant, $10 and other considerations.

Wille Melde et al, to Oscar A. Melde, undivided interest in a house and lot in the town of Thorndale $1,166.

Vivian White Hayes et vir, to Claude White, 15 acres of the Mary S. Sackett survey valuable considerations.

Tom Hobson et ux, to Roy Esslinger a portion of lot No. 2 in block P. Gartner Addition to City of Cameron $10 and other considerations.

Lee Jekel et ux, to Edwin Kurtz et ux, 1 acre of the Sarah Wilhelm league $200.

Raymond E. Harris et ux to Homer Lee Harris et ux, 40 acres of the J. Y. Tyler survey $2,400.

Homer Lee Harris et ux, to Raymond E. Harris et ux, lot No. 5 in block No. 4 of Terral Heights Addition No. 2 to Cameron $1,500.

Max W. Schwinger et ux, to C. W. Hudson, 1.64 of acre of the W. W. Lewis league $271.

Victor J. Obermiller et ux, to Gearge L. Carroll et ux, 51.77 acres of the Jose De Pena survey $5,800.

City of Rockdale to Robert E. Smith, Lots Nos. 41 and 51, Section A in the New City Cemetery in D. A. Thompson survey, $25.

Frank M. Haley et ux, to Dr. John T. Richards, part of lot No. 2 in block No. 105 in City of Rockdale $10,000.

Oil and Gas Lease

Mrs. John Fussell et al, to Wayne C. Pemberton, undivided one-half interest in 80 acres of the Louis Wells survey $10.

New Cars

George S. Yoakum, Chevrolet Pickup.

Mary V. Atkinson, Frazer Sedan.

Yancy Woodall, Chevrolet T Sedan

Clarence Jackson Named to Milam Co. Farm Administration

Clarence Jackson, of Route 1, Rockdale, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Farmers' Home Administration county committee of Milam county, L. J. Cappleman, state director, announced.

Mr. Jackson succeeds Hugh Caffey. Other members of the committee are Clarence Colburn of Yarrellton and Frank Sherill of Ben Arnold.

Roy Wright, county supervisor, announced that committeemen assist in making supervised credit available to local farmers.

Before any money can be borrowed through the agency an applicant must have approval of the county committee. In case of farm ownership loans, the farm to be purchased, enlarged or improved must be approved by the committee.

The committee cooperates with the county supervisor in overall administration of the program in the county.

A farmer eligible for credit from regular lending sources is not eligible for a loan from the FHA.

Mrs. G. H. Bailey of Galveston spent the past week end in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. N. Corbin of Cameron.

CALF SHOW TO FEATURE TWO DAY CELEBRATION

(From the Daily)

Cameron Lions will open their annual carnival Friday and this year a calf show is to feature the program.

The carnival opening Friday night will be paced by a pet parade in which children will take part.

The Lions have a good record of raising funds for worthy purposes and this carnival is no exception. The money taken in will be thus used.

The calf show will be an opening night feature September 10 and LeRoy Thompson, agricultural teacher in Yoe High School will direct this show.

Herefords, Shorthorns and Angus will predominate in the breeds to be shown. A competent judge will be on hand. A preview of the types to be exhibited can be seen from the window display at Milam Drug Company.. Thus far the following FFA members will exhibit: Wallace Colburn, Billie Sanders, Eugene Polzer, H. J. Folschinsky, Billy Nabours, Ralph Michalka, Edsel Burnett, Ann Brock, Paul Nabours, Franklin Glaser. A Jersey heifer that won an award at the recent Houston show will be exhibited by Glaser.

L. G. Smith, manager of Chamber of Commerce spent Saturday in Austin where he transacted business.

Udell Woodward of Houston spent the past week end with relatives and friends in Cameron.

Brenda Kirk, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Kirk is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Linier of Los Angeles, California were week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Brown. Mrs. Linier is a sister of Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lippman of El Campo were guests in the Henry F. Lippman home in Cameron Sunday and Monday.

Lonnie Armstrong spent a few days in Houston last week.

for those
TIRED, ACHING
Muscles

USE
RED ARROW
Penetrating Liniment
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

TAKE HOME SIX BOTTLES AND GET
12 FULL GLASSES!

REGULAR 30¢ VALUE
ONLY 25¢ Plus Deposit Not Iced
Featured by all leading dealers! In six bottles you get 12 full glasses!

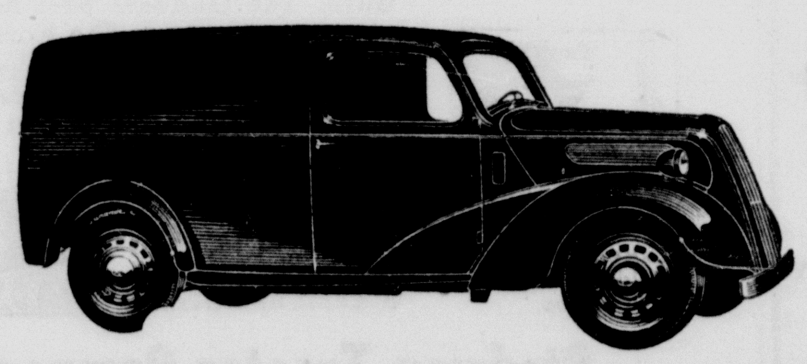
Whenever you shop, always take home six big, *BIG* 12-ounce bottles of Pepsi-Cola for the family! *Twelve* full glasses—plenty for all!

NO FINER COLA AT ANY PRICE!

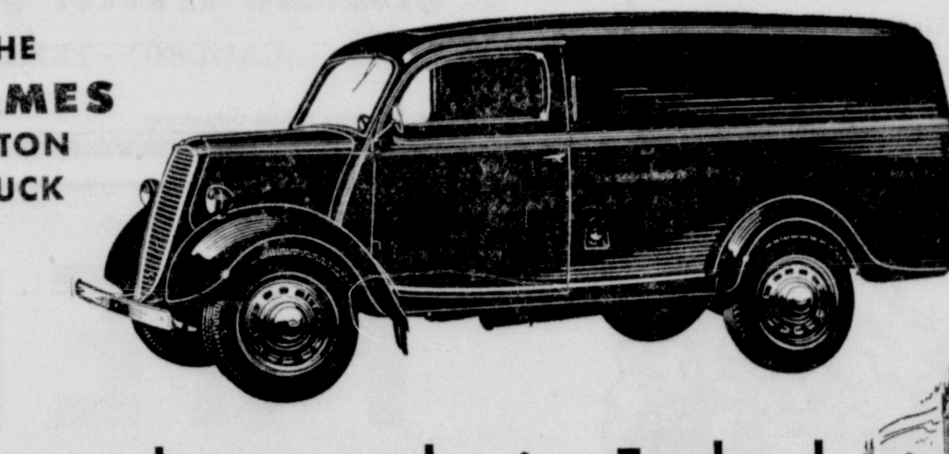
Bottled by: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., of Caldwell

17 Jewel
ELGIN and BROADWAY
Wrist Watches
For both ladies and gents.
General Repair Work
M. M. JOHNSON
621 West Main
PHONE 204

THE LARGEST SELLING LIGHT TRUCKS IN ENGLAND—NOW AVAILABLE HERE

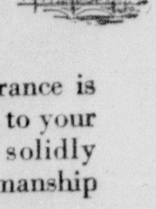


THE THAMES 1/4-TON TRUCK



THE THAMES 1/2-TON TRUCK

Ford products made in England



Priced to compete with America's least expensive trucks. Economical to operate—distinctive—built to last!

Yes, it's true! Now we bring you the Thames Trucks—the largest-selling light-duty trucks in England—and you'll get *prompt delivery* on them!

Thames Trucks give you gasoline and oil economy seldom equalled here in America. Their short wheelbase makes them easy to handle in traffic and easy to park. Their distinctive appearance is good advertising—calls attention to your company's name. And they're solidly built with the care and craftsmanship that's so traditionally English.

Easy to service—no difficulty in getting parts. See them today!

Also see the Anglia and the Prefect— the largest-selling low-priced passenger cars in England—now here for prompt delivery.

FORD PRODUCTS MADE IN ENGLAND—SOLD ALL OVER THE WORLD

Now on display at selected Ford Dealers

HEFLEY-STEDMAN MOTOR CO.
CAMERON, TEXAS PHONES 875 and 876

I'm WIND

I'll rip and I'll flap
And I'll howl and I'll whine,
If you risk *hanging* clothes
On a windy washline!

DRY CLOTHES INDOORS
Automatically . . . any time!
with Hamilton
GAS CLOTHES DRYER
★
LONE STAR
GAS COMPANY

"Fraternity in Action"

"Olympics" of Woodcraft

To Woodmen, the Uniform Rank is one of the most important units of the local Woodmen Camp. Its colorful drills and floor work are indispensable to Woodmen rites and interesting features of social and public programs.

Attention of all Woodmen therefore was centered on the National Encampment . . . the "Olympics" of the Uniform Rank . . . at Hot Springs, Ark., August 29 to September 4, that determined the national champion degree teams in military drill and floor work.

The Uniform Rank is another of the "extras" enjoyed by Woodmen along with their safe, sound Woodmen life insurance protection. Ask the local Woodmen representative to explain how you can enjoy these benefits of Woodcraft.

WOODMEN of the WORLD
Life Insurance Society
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

G. O. HARRIS, District Manager
Cameron, Texas 110 West 3rd Street

EVERY YEAR RUST takes a heavy toll of otherwise good farm equipment. A professional paint job, done in our shop, will stop rust spots and increase the useful life of your machinery.

RIGHT NOW is an excellent time to have it done. Before your implements, All-Crop Harvester, or other machinery go into the shed, be sure they are fully protected against damp winter weather.

A PHONE CALL will schedule your job. Give us a ring.

RADIO FLASH!
Listen to the NATIONAL FARM AND HOME HOUR, with Everett Mitchell . . . Every Saturday NBC

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SALES AND SERVICE

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THE CAMERON HERALD
ESTABLISHED 1860.
Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.
JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—Windmill and steel tower. See T. C. Lewis, Rt. 3, Cameron. 22-2tp

WANTED—Woman to live in home and care for semi-invalid. Write or See, Wylna Messimer, 613 West Main, Cameron. 22-1tp

FOR SALE—4-room frame house and 3 blocks of land or 2 blocks of land located in Milano. Address G. A. Ford, Milano, Texas. 22-4tp

NOTICE
For immediate delivery
Kaiser & Frazer Cars
Contact
R. B. RYLANDER
Salesman

Ambulance Service
2 Machines to Serve You
PHONES 93 OR 17
We Hurry
GREEN FUNERAL HOME
Cameron, Texas

RICHTER
TAXICAB SERVICE
AND
GARAGE
Upholstering
PHONE 66

ELECTRICIAN
General Electrical Work and Contracting
PHONE 418
"There Is No Substitute for Experience"
JOE D. BASS

Life Insurance
CAMP-BASKIN
FOR
Phone 206
Cameron —:— Texas

BACKACHE
For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, circles under eyes, and swollen ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Cystex today.

DR. W. H. CYPERT
CHIROPRACTOR & REFLEXOLOGIST
LOCATION BACK OF
Cameron Hotel Phone 185

ELECTRICAL WIRING
City and R EA
LICENSED BONDED
PHONE 150
Gerick's Electric

FOR SALE—Avery tractor in good condition. See Gus Abel at John Svetlik place. 22-3tp

KILLED, TAKENUP OR STOLEN—White hound with tan head and ears, and one large black spot on right side. Last seen August 21-22. Liberal reward for information leading to where abouts of this dog either dead or alive. Notify J. L. Horton, Rt. 3, Rockdale. 22-1tp.

A LOVELY PLACE FOR OLD PEOPLE—Young's Convalescent Home, Licensed by State Health Department. Rest, Care and cure. 212 North Ninth Phone 5078, Temple, Texas. 22-1tc

FOR SALE—1 B Farmall 2 Row Tractor, equipment, New Busters, Planters, Cultivators and Disk Harrow. See Sam McDermott, Citizens National Bank. 22-2tp

FOR SALE—New home just completed in City of Cameron. See or write C. M. Zarosky, Cameron, Texas, Rt. 1, Box 280. 22-3tp

WANTED AT ONCE

Capable man between 25 and 55 years to take over established business in a portion of Milam County. Possible earnings $60 to $75 weekly This is your opportunity to increase your income to meet today's high cost of living. Car necessary. For information without obligation write The J. R. Watkins Company, Rural Department, Memphis Tennessee. 4-4tc

WANTED AT ONCE—Man or woma for Rawleigh business in Cameron. Real opportunity for worker. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXI-1611-234, Memphis, Tenn. 21-3tp

FOR SALE— Desirable stock farm 272½ acres 6 miles S. W. Cameron on Salem road, 100 acres river bottom balance hill. Roy Law. 21-4tp

WANTED—Orange Crush distributor for Cameron and surrounding territory. Distributor must have own truck. If interested call on Harry Pickoff, Taylor, Texas for personal interview. 20-5tc

BULLS — Registered Polled Herefords about 15 months old. Only three left and sacrificing for a quick sale. W. E. Gaither, Rockdale, Texas. 20-2tc

FOR SALE—Extra good pair work and saddle horses, 6 and 8 years at a real bargain. W. E. Gaither, Rockdale, Texas. 20-2tc

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

Visit our new sewing center. Order your favorite machine now. Let us repair your old machine. We make custom made Belts, Buckles, buttons, etc.

Enroll now for an advanced course in dress making and slip covers. Get ready now for Spring sewing.

Singer Sewing Machine Co. 514, N. 3rd. Temple, Texas. Phone 2705. 39-tf

Mrs. Mattie Pouncey of Big Spring is visiting in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pouncey.

CAMP & CAMP
ATTORNEYS
E. A. Camp E. B. Camp
Office at
CAMERON and ROCKDALE

MEXICAN COLONY—
(continued from page one)
Committee from the Colony, Efrain G. Dominguez, Mexican Consul from Austin, represented the Republic of Mexico.

Attorney General Price Daniel, H. H. Coffield of Rockdale, and Tom S. Sutherland of Austin, Director of the Good Neighbor Commission set tanislado Villo Nueva, President of the Good Neighbor Commission set up by the then Governor Coke Stevenson, were received by a committee at the Chamber of Commerce.

The dedication ceremonies got under way at 5 p. m. The supper tendered by the Mexican leaders to their good neighbors was most enjoyable. A total of $326.20 was given by citizens here as evidence of popular approval of the fine plans the Mexican colony has projected in Cameron.

Prominent in the arrangements Este the Honorary Mexican Commission in Cameron; Victor M. Bermudez, Secretary of the Mexican Patriotic Committee; Isabel Soriano, Secretary to the Honorary Mexican Commission and Teodoro M. Cruz, Treasurer for both the Commission and Committee.

E. A. Perrin, President of the Chamber of Commerce, presented the check representing donations from citizens.

W. J. Rice, civic leader, who first conceived the joint dedication program, was prominent in to-day's big event.

Prominent among the leaders who took part in the reception and dedication ceremonies were Joe Gerick, Commander of the American Legion; Bill Morrison, Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Capt. Rudolph Michalka of the National Guard unit here; E. A. Perrin, President of the Chamber of Commerce; Chas. C. Smith, Jr., representing the Bar Association; Sheriff Carl C. Black, County Judge Dan Tyson, Leo Jackson, director of athletics at Yoe High School whose teams have had outstanding stars from the Mexican students in the school, and Superintendent W. T. Hanes.

M. G. Calderon, Consul General at San Antonio, in a telegram to the Chamber of Commerce early Saturday, expressed his regrets at not being able to attend but that he would be represented here by Vice Consul Francisco Escobar and Chancellor Aguirre.

HIGHTOWER—
(continued from page one)
Davis. The wedding took place on the Randolph farm on Little River. Mrs. Hightower was born in 1863.

They celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary this year on July 8. Despite his advanced age Mr. Hightower enjoys good health. He is unusually active.

Mr. and Mrs. Hightower are the parents of thirteen children, two of whom are deceased, Clifford and Bob Hightower. Those surviving are: Miss Effie Hightower, Roy Hightower, Tom Hightower, Oscar Hightower, Mrs. Cage Kennon and Mrs. Stella McCall all of Cameron; Dewey Hightower, Fletcher Hightower and Mrs. Perry Simmons all of Houston; Charlie Hightower of Freeport and Mrs. Dave Angell of Hanover.

Grand children are: Le Vada, Ivy, George (deceased), Vera, Ozell and Oletta Angell; Aubrey and Harley Hightower; Ruby Hightower, Lois, Pauline, Clarence, Jr., Wilma and Phillip Dean McCall; Helen Ruth and Charles, Jr., Hightower; J. T., Joyce and Harold (deceased) Hightower; Billy and Eva Ruth Simmons; Dean and Carroll Kennon; Howard Hightower and Kathleen Hightower.

There are thirteen great grand children as follows; Billie Jean, Richard, Faye and Ferrell Angell, Peggy, Patsy Kay and Cynthia Hightower, Bennie Bailey, Ronnie and Lary Plentl, Beverly and Paul Freeman and Belton, Jr. Hill.

All the children, grand children and great grand children were present for the birthday celebration except two grand sons, Howard Hightower of Houston and Lt. Clarence McCall, Jr. of Jackson, Mississippi who were unable to attend.

Phone your news items to 282.

CAMERON LODGE No. 56
I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Thursday Night
Jess Brock, Noble Grand
H. B. McClellen, Secretary.
Willie McLean, Secretary.

CAMERON REBEKAH LODGE
No. 46
Meets First and Third Tuesday Nights
Nettie Storey, Noble Grand

666 GIVES Malarial Chills & Fever RELIEF
MALARIAL PREPARATION

NEGRO H D COUNCIL PLANS ACTIVITIES

The Milam County Negro Home Demonstration Council met at the usual hour, 1:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

In this meeting the delegates who attended the Farmer's Short Course in Prairie View, Texas gave their reports, which are interesting and beneficial to the members. At this Short Course the delegates were given training in Leadership, Food Preservation and Home Management.

One of the delegates, Mrs. Sophia Johnson of the Port Sullivan community will give a demonstration in Moccasin Making at the next Council meeting. The delegate learned this trade at the Short Course.

Delegates attending the Short Course were Mrs. Sophia Johnson, Port Sullivan, Mrs. G. A. Harlan, Branchville, and Mrs. E. N. Dykes, Rockdale. The 4-H Club members attending the 4-H Conservation Camp which was held in connection with the Short Course were: Ola Stine Manners, Cox's Providence community, Jewel Williams, Davilla, and Willie Jean Gentry, Branchville.

After the council, the home dem- a demonstration in Glass Etching. a demonstratio nin Glass Etching. Each of the members etched a glass. Most of the members are now planning to etch sets of glasses and other pieces of glass ware for home and commercial use.

683 Have Registered For Draft in Milam

Up to Saturday morning 683 young men between the ages of 18 and 25 had registered in Milam county for the draft it was disclosed by Mrs. Frances Isaacs, Chief Clerk.

The Draft Board is now located in the new quarters in the Lippman building over the Model Cleaners.

Registration reports came in from Cameron, Rockdale and Thorndale.

KAY THEATRE
Rockdale, Texas
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
September 10 and 11
Double Feature
Hopalong Cassidy and Gabby Hayes
"Frontierman"
Edmond Lowe and Ann Todd
"Murder on Diamond Row"
Chapter 4 "Son of Zoro"
Cartoon
SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
September 12, 13, and 14
"The Return of Wildfire"
Richard Arlen and Patricia Morrison
Mary Ruth Hughes
In Glowing Sepiatone
News and Cartoon
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
September 15 and 16
"Tobacco Road"
Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews
Popeye Cartoon

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baskin and children of San Antonio spent the week end in the home of Mr. Baskin's mother, Mrs. B. J. Baskin of Cameron.

George Gilmore of Minerva was in Cameron for First Monday. He is with the Texas Power and Light Co. in Minerva.

MORE EGGS from your GRAIN

Balance it with LAY CHOW
Purina Lay Chow provides the vitamins, minerals and proteins to balance your grain—to supply the essentials for lots of eggs. And that means money for you. Try Purina Lay Chow with your grain today — see what an egg-making ration it makes!
LOOK FOR OUR CHECKERBOARD SIGN

WORM PULLETS before they go in the LAYING HOUSE

JUST MIX IN THE MASH with
PURINA CHEK-R-TON
Knock out large roundworms the easy way — with Purina Chek-R-Ton. Just mix with the mash. No pills — no medicine — no scare or shock to the layers. Buy Purina Chek-R-Ton today.
LOOK FOR OUR CHECKERBOARD SIGN

IDEAL HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM
CAMERON, TEXAS PHONE 109

Burial Insurance
Insure Your Family With
MAREK - BURNS BURIAL ASSOCIATION
Ages 1 Month To 80 Years
Write to-day for particulars
MAREK - BURNS
BURIAL ASSOCIATION
Cameron, Texas

MAKE FENCE MUCH FASTER
with this
POST HOLE DIGGER

Fine for setting out seedlings.

Makes holes for building foundations.
● Digging post holes by hand is hard work. The Danuser post hole digger attaches quickly to the Ford Tractor and can dig up to 600 post holes a day. Lifts and lowers by Hydraulic Touch Control. Pays for itself in time and labor saved . . . gets fence made quickly, between rush seasons or in spare time. Ask for a demonstration.
Ford TRACTOR
Stedman Tractor Company
CAMERON, TEXAS
Copyright 1948, Dearborn Motors Corporation

FREE!
CHOCOLATE SODA
made with Swift's Ice Cream
with each $1 purchase
of
MASTERPIECE SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Air Conditioned for your shopping pleasure
Milam Drug Company

STUDENTS SIGN UP FOR THE FALL TERM

The school house doors will swing open in earnest next Monday, September 13.

The business in hand is getting hundreds of students classified as to grades and properly put over the big system and then get down to mastering the books.

The vacation season is over and Cameron schools will be ready Monday morning.

Students are signing up this week. The Daily Herald was told Tuesday that indications are that the number of students in high school will be about the same as in 1947.

There are no vacancies on the faculty and everything was in order to welcome in the students.

Cameron schools are the city's biggest business, spend more money and employ more people. For the next 9 months the schools will occupy the interest of more people than any other branch of our activities.

Don't Forget That Sack of Good Old All-Purpose

AMERICAN MAID FLOUR

When You Shop Today

Perkins Moves Office To New Quarters In The Sharpe Building

L. Van Perkins, representative for the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company, has moved his offices from the Taylor building on North Central to the Sharpe Building on North Houston.

Mr. Perkins has a modern office for his insurance agency. In announcing the removal he said he will now be able to give the kind of service his policyholders are entitled to.

The Sharpe building is a modern line of shiny new fronts along North Houston and other business firms will soon occupy the remaining three buildings. Mr. Sharpe will house his jewelry business in the south front of the building, formerly the Palace of Sweets.

Elm Ridge School Opens September 13

Elm Ridge school will open the fall term on Monday, September 13 it was announced here Tuesday by Louis Raska, one of the trustees of the school.

All pupils enrolled for the Elm Ridge district are urged to be present on opening day. Mrs. Dora McKinney will be teacher again this year and she had done all advance work necessary to welcome the students on opening day.

The Elm Ridge School is one of the best rural schools and trustees are always planning to make it better.

Oliver Brothers in Cameron For Visit

Leonard and P. B. Oliver of Houston spent several days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oliver this week.

Leonard Oliver is assistant city editor of the Houston Chronicle. For a number of years he was real estate editor of the paper, lately transferring over to the city desk.

P. B. Oliver is with the Missouri-Pacific Railroad in Houston, a veteran employe.

Mrs. L. C. Pevehouse is ill and a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICE

This is to announce that I have returned to my practice at THE NEWTON CLINIC.

DR. W. R. NEWTON

YOEMEN FOOTBALL STICKERS

At CULPEPPER'S

We have received the 1948 Football stickers for your car and you may now call at our store and get yours. They are printed in Yoemen colors and on the back the schedule for the season is printed.

CULPEPPER'S

First for thirst

First for Flavor

Bluebonnet EXTRA PALE BEER

DALLAS-FORT WORTH BREWING CO. • DALLAS, TEXAS

MINNIE STEDMAN, Insurance

SUCCESSOR TO

MAMIE A. HEFLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

Established 1878

INSURE WITH US

"Time Tried and Fire Tested"

General Insurance—Fire, Auto, Public Liability. All Casualty Lines.

PHONE 153

STATE LEADERS SHARE IN DEDICATION HERE

Better relations between the races was the big, inspiring result from the joint program of dedication held Saturday evening here, of properties recently purchased by the Mexican colony.

Attorney General Price Daniel spoke in high note of praise for the spirit of co-operation among the people of Cameron responsible for achieving this fine thing.

Members of the Good Neighbor Commission, including H. H. Coffield of Rockdale and Tom S. Sutherland of Austin, Director, were among the distinguished guests.

Vice Consul, Escobar and Chanselor Aguirre, representing M. G. Calderon, Consul General at San Antonio, were here and on the program.

The meeting was far off schedule. Announced for 5 p. m. it was around 8 p. m. when the Mexican citizens began to arrive. There were some 60 to 70 in the audience when Bill Morrison, master of ceremonies, opened the program. The speakers platform was filled with dignitaries who waited about in good neighbor fashion.

Mr. Morrison introduced County Judge Dan Tyson who spoke briefly an appropriate opener for the ceremonies, presenting the Attorney General who spoke.

Full recognition was given by Morrison to W. J. Rice for his outstanding work in arranging the program.

E. A. Perrin presented Teordoro M. Cruz, Treasurer, with a Cashier's Check, representing cash donations from the people to assist the Mexican program.

Estanislado Villo Nueva, President of the Honorary Mexican Commission, responded with an address and he was followed on the program by Vice Consul Escobar and Chanselor Aguirre.

A supper was served prior to the program in which all invited guests took part.

The program was highly praised by members of the Good Neighbor Commission.

Cameron Students To Enroll Soon in Colleges of Texas

The following students will enroll in college during September are as follows:

Rice Institute—Frank Heitman.

Baylor University — Ray Lyman Young, Mary Neil McClellen, Anita Dusek, Bobby Gene Groppell, Martha Virginia Black, Billy Hanes, Carol Jane Canady, Marjorie Denson, Walter Lawrence, Billy Black, Adrian W. Coleman, Babby Hays, H. E. McGill, Bill Mahanay, Joe Gilmore and John Earl Bullock.

Southwestern Baptist Theological—M. A. Sanderford, E. C. Wilkie and L. L. Morriss.

University of Texas — Richard Johns, T. J. O'Neill, Gladys Jewel Martin, Charles Green and Giles Easley.

Northwestern University — Ed Flinn.

Abilene Christian — Howard Mitchell.

Southwestern University—Margaret Horstmann, Hortense Nabours and Ladis Marek, Jr.

Texas A&M—Frank Torno, Guy Edward Chandler, Ben Hardy Bailey, Lucien Kruse, Kenneth Marek.

STSTC—John B. Dodson, Jr., Charlotte Childress and June Westbrook.

Austin College—Robert Johnson.

TSCW — Patsy Esslinger, Marion Brewer and Lynn Skelton.

Kemper Military—Dick Stedman.

Schreiner Institute—Jimmy O'Neill.

Decatur Baptist College—Hubert Ray.

Mary Hardin Baylor College—Mildred Matyastik.

Golden Gate Theological Seminary—Frank M. Newton.

University of New Mexico—Gordon Janicek, Alec Janicek, and Alphonse G. Matocha.

Martha Brogdon Is To Be Director of The Giddings Band

Martha Brogdon has been elected teacher in the Giddings High School and will direct the band this fall.

Miss Brogdon began her work as a band director at the high school in Dalhart and subsequently directed bands at Bartlett and Rosebud. She began her music career in Yoe High School where she graduated and then attended and received her degree from North Texas State Teachers College. She has been teaching in high school 4 years.

Miss Brogdon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brogdon of Cameron and she and her many friends will be glad to note her success in this field of shool work.

E. C. Johnson of Temple was a welcomed Cameron visitor Monday.

Barbecue Dinner For Belmena Guests and Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Sims, Jr. and son Tommie of Gordo, Alabama have been visiting Mrs. Sims parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schlemer of Belmena for two weeks. Mrs. Sims will be remembered here as Miss Edith Schlemer. While here friends and relatives gave them a big barbecue dinner, on the river.

Those present for the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Sims and Tommie, Mr. Sim's sister, Mrs. Russell Ost of Blakely, Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Van Bibber of Belmena, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Angell of Cameron and son Bennie of Dallas, Pat Gleason of Maysfield, Wallace Schlemer of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Angel and children of Brazoria, Mrs. Johnnie Lewis of Belmena, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angell and Monte of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cumming and sons of Gatesville, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rankin of Gatesville, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cobb of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schlemer and Bobbie of Belmena.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Angell and Edna Myrle, Miss Dorothy Merchant of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Angell and children of Ben Arnold.

Milam Delegates Are Going to Get 14 Seats At Convention

Milam County will be allowed 14 seats in the convention hall when the Democrats meet in Fort Worth on September 14 it was disclosed here to-day by J. B. White, Chairman of the Milam County Democratic Executive Committee, upon receipt of a letter from the State Committee.

The Fort Worth Convention is to be held in the Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium and the seating capacity is limited to the extent that allocations had to be made.

Milam county will have 11 votes in the convention.

Football Stickers Ready at Culpeppers

It is time to plaster the windshield of the family bus with football stickers and John Andres at Culpepper's has made provision.

You can call at the store and get a sticker free. They arrived in Cameron Monday morning. They are football shaped and are lithographed in Yoemen colors and the schedule printed on the reverse side.

Culpeppers has furnished free these stickers for two seasons and hope to continue to support the athletic program in this manner.

Cool Air Spreading Over North Plains; May Not Reach Here

Indications that central Texas and the Cameron area might get some relief from the extra heat of the past few days, came early Monday as the weather bureau told of a cool mass of air issuing from the mountains of New Mexico and Colorado and has already been felt in the Panhandle country.

There was a guess that it might not come far south of Red River. Strong winds from the south were bringing in moisture and showers were falling in scattered sections of the north plains country.

Mrs. L. L. Blaylock, Mrs. Bill Newton and Miss Kate McLane have returned from a trip to Colorado. They report a wonderful trip. During their visit to Colorado they lodged at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Phone your news items to 282.

MUSIC

and long winter nights!

Individual records and cabinets, popular music, all your favorites, and records for those who love the great concerts.

Drop in our Records Department and check over the new arrivals. Get ready for radioing and player music this winter.

CULPEPPER'S

TELEPHONE 147

360 Men Register For Draft in Milam

Reports from Cameron and Rockdale disclose that the first two days of this week there were 360 men whose birthdays came on the prescribed date for their registration that registered for the draft.

The local board was much in need of volunteers to assist in the registration, which is being held at the city hall in Cameron. The local board will have new offices in the Lippman Building upstairs over the Model Cleaners as soon as supplies and fixtures arrive.

Miss Frances Issacs is clerk of the local office.

Walter Lawrence spent Thursday of last week in Waco on business.

G. A. Ford of Milano made a business trip to Cameron on Friday.

Mrs. Leona Walton and daughter, Barbara and Mary Jo Clements spent Sunday with relatives in Copperas Cove.

Got A Pain

Heed Nature's Warning

SEE A DOCTOR!

THERE is something wrong when you have persistent pain—that is nature's way of warning you.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR AT ONCE

He will trace your trouble to its source and prescribe the proper treatment and remedies to put you on the road back to health. When your doctor writes a prescription bring it to us. Here we use only the very finest drugs and medicines, compounded by trained, experienced, registered Pharmacists—and always priced to save you money.

DUSEK PHARMACY

PHONE No. 2 WE HAVE IT

Martha Manning

DRESSES IN "ILLUSION" HALF-SIZES

gives the beloved classic a new silhouette!

No. 8160—The clean lines you cherish yet with the new approach of a "front-action" skirt! A series of tabs keep the hipline flat yet each releases a pleat. And, all the more successful because it's proportion-fitted for "half-size" figure! Arrowtex rayon Gabardine in Mexicocoa, Tampico Green, Acapulco Wine, Rio Blue, with gold belt. 16½-22½.

about $15.95

Henry's Dress Shop

HENRY LIPPMAN, Owner

Personal Mention

A recent enlistee for the Far East Command is Bill G. Heugatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heugatter of Burlington. Travel and adventure were listed by him as reasons for signing up.

Mrs. S. A. Easley of Waco was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson. Giles Easley of the University of Texas is also a visitor in the Anderson home, between semesters at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gohmert and daughter, Captain and Mrs. W. H. Garner spent the past week end with Mrs. Gohmert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Buller in Brookshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Matula are visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Charlie Dockery and Mrs. Joe Corbran in Erie, Pennsylvania. They have made trips to Niagra Falls, New York and to various points of interest in Canada. They report the country is beautiful this time of year. They expect to be back in Texas in about a week.

T. O. Mitchell of Rosebud visited in Cameron last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Sims, Jr. and son, Tommie of Gordo, Ala., and Mrs. Russel Ost of Blakely, Ga., have been visiting Mrs. Sims parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Schlemmer of Belmena for the past two weeks.

WE DON'T EXPERIMENT with your radio—WE repair it—you pay less for our service. Any make radio. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

Mrs. Jack Wallace of Houston and Mrs. Thomas J. Hickerson of Rosebud spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cottle of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Clements and son Machael of San Antonio spent a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clements in Cameron this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Strickler of Round Rock formerly of Rosebud visited relatives in Ben Arnold and Cameron over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Denker of Austin visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Crag and other relatives in Cameron the past week end.

Elda Mae Smith of Victoria spent Sunday and Monday in Cameron with relatives and friends. She is employed with the Western Union in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennon and Mrs. Alfred Burt and son, Jerry all of Houston spent several days visiting relatives and friends in and around Cameron this week. On their way to Cameron they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Kennon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennon to Austin where Crockett will enter the University and begin study on his doctors degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Denker of Austin spent the week end with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Orsag and other friends and relatives in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strickler of Ben Arnold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Strickler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Doyle and daughter Sandra of Rhode Island are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chandler in Cameron for a few days.

Miss Betty Nicholson, who spent the summer months in Cameron left Sunday for her home in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Archer and daughter spent several days visiting relatives in Galveston this week. They were accompanied by Mr. Archer's mother, Mrs. Joe Archer.

Vernon Harrison and mother, Mrs. Vernon Harrison of Giddings were in Cameron a few days the past week.

Mrs. John J. Janes of Buckholts is a surgery patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

A. E. Nettleton in charge of the Drivers License Bureau here announces that the office will be closed Labor Day, September 6.

Listing educational advantages in the Air Force as his reason for signing up, David C. Pairett of Milano has enlisted for a three year tour of duty. He is a graduate of Milano High School and the son of Mrs. Iva Pairett.

The Cameron Gospel Tabernacle is back on the air and can be heard each morning except Sunday at 8 o'clock over KTAE Taylor.

W. B. Skelton and daughter Lynn left Thursday to spend the remainder of the week visiting in Bryan and Houston.

Tommy and Richard Blake, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Blake of Hearne have returned to their home after spending two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Blake.

Mrs. Will Lake is ill and a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wesatzke of Eastland are the proud parents of a daughter born at St. Edwards Hospital August 31. The baby weighed eight and one fourth pounds and has been named, Melinda. The Wesatzke have another daughter, Sarah Ann age two. Mrs. Wesatzke is the former, Bernice Wimberly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wimberly of Cameron.

Donald Glass is in St. Edwards Hospital where he was operated upon Thursday. He suffered an attack of appendicitis shortly after he had returned with Mrs. Glass from Chicago where they attended a florist designing school. Mr. Glass, a war veteran, is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cammer and daughter, Sharon Jean are planning to spend the week end with friends in Galveston.

Mrs. N. M. Bullock of Rockdale transacted business in Cameron recently.

ROSEBUD OPENING FOOTBALL FRIDAY

Football's preview for this area shapes up as Rosebud gets ready to entertain Caldwell Friday night September 10.

Coach Lowe of the Black Panthers requested The Herald to publicize the coming game, the first of the season scheduled for both Rosebud and Caldwell. The Hornets may find the going a bit tough if Rosebud is to do anything about conference competition this fall.

Fans in Cameron will no doubt want to drive over to the neighboring city of Rosebud for this curtain raiser of the 1948 season. It is to be a bonafide game.

The Yoemen here in Cameron may not see this game since they are to be in San Antonio Saturday night to open their season's schedule against Burbank. Scouts will no doubt be on hand Friday in Rosebud.

Since Cameron is to play both Caldwell and Rosebud the game in Rosebud Friday night will be of great interest to this old city already on edge for the opening of the season.

The game at Rosebud Friday night will get under way at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludy Heintze and Edna Michalka of Houston spent a few days in Cameron this week visiting relatives.

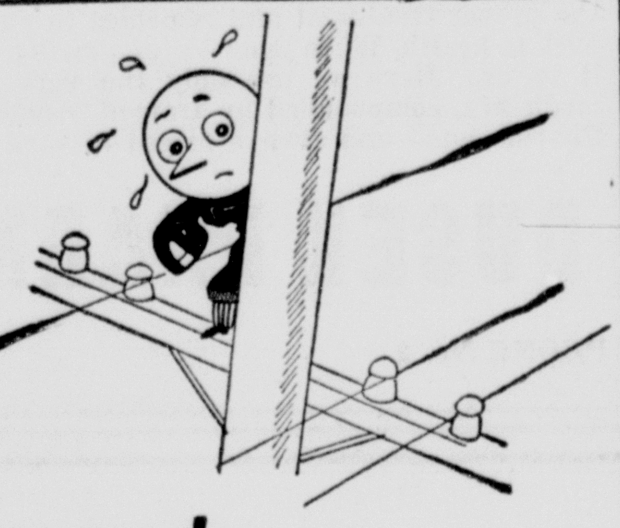
Don L. Mitcham of Paris spent the week end with relatives and friends in Buckholts and Cameron. He is employed as auditor for the Sears and Roebuck Co.

Doris Gamble of Sharpe spent Friday night in the home of Mrs. Walter Harris and Verna.

Mr. and Mrs. Osie Harper of New Mexico spent the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harper and other relatives in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shelton who live in Mississippi have announced the arrival of a seven pound daughter, who was born at a West Point Hospital, August 21, 1948, and has been named Carolyn Elaine. Mrs. Shelton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lucko of Cameron.

FRESH
GARDEN AND FIELD
SEED
Cameron Seed
PHONE 677



He's scared... of stray bullets

Last year stray bullets put 2,500 telephone wires out of action.

This year we're asking all hunters not to shoot at birds on telephone wires or poles. One stray shot can do a lot of damage.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

FOR THAT NEW LOOK IN WALLPAPER

To appreciate the big stock and the patterns we have you should see our wallpaper and paint department.

Always A Pleasure To Show You

Remember Home Furnishing is Our Business.

CULPEPPER'S
TELEPHONE 147

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

One Great American Trait

I always think it does a newspaper editor good to get out from behind his desk and see how folks in other parts of America look, and think, and act.

And that's what I've been doing these past weeks, touring the country from Michigan to Texas, California to Maine. It's a mighty encouraging experience. Not only because of the different points of view you run into—but because of the *tolerance* which reconciles those different points of view.

I mean the tolerance of a Pennsylvania farmer for the habits of his city cousin; the tolerance of folks who vote one way towards those who vote another; the tolerance of those who prefer spring water towards those who enjoy a moderate beverage like beer.

From where I sit, it's that great American trait of tolerance—respect for individual tastes and liberties—that makes this country strong. Let's never lose it!

Joe Marsh

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What's wrong with my cooking?

Absolutely nothing... that an electric roaster wouldn't fix! Meal preparation is so much easier... more comfortable... in an atmosphere of porch-coolness! No hurry... no hit-or-miss methods in order to get away from a stifling hot kitchen. So dependable... so efficient... you simply place foods in convenient cooking pans... set the automatic control... and leave the rest to electricity.

You'll appreciate its versatility these warm months, too! For the electric roaster stews, roasts, broils or bakes without adding extra heat to your kitchen. Everything from meats to desserts may be prepared perfectly in this one compact unit! A money-saver, too! Cooks a complete family dinner for only a few cents!

Electric Roasters are on display at your Electric Dealers

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ATTORNEYS
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Office at
CAMERON and ROCKDALE

NOTICE
For immediate delivery
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3 R's Add Another— R for Refreshment

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.—Cameron, Texas

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Preparation For War Stirs Thoughts of a Better World Plan

Dear Editor:

Most letters to editors relate to local problems, and this is no exception. This issue is local in that it vitally concerns every man, woman and child on earth, not excepting Cameron. It concerns us all to the extent that it demands immediate attention.

It is generally agreed that a Third World War will mean the end of civilization, if not the extermination of man.

I fully expect many of you to read no further than this statement, for it is an unpleasant thought. But problems are not solved by hiding our heads in the sand. This issue must be faced and faced now!

"The need of eliminating war has never been so vitally necessary to the national security of the United States and to the survival of civilization." (Report of War Dept. to Congress April 1947).

"Everything points inescapably to the conclusion that there is no real security for this country or any country unless war is abolished through the establishment of the reign of law among nations." (Report of the President's Advisory Committee on Universal Training May 29, 1947).

This thought kept recurring last week as I drove through Camp Hood, one of our largest military camps. Such preparation offers no real security in this atomic age, except in the minds of men—minds still thinking in terms of the past. The only security, or hope for the future, lies in some form of federal world government. As leader in the world today, it is clearly the moral responsibility of the United States to take the lead in that direction. Not only as citizens of the United States, but as inhabitants of the U. S. and of the world, it is our responsibility as individuals to let our Will be known.

Let us not be frightened into making no effort toward world government by the magnitude of this Number One problem facing the world today. Little drops of water make up the ocean. And remember this: Wendell L. Willkie, in his book One World, said, "The universal desire of all mankind is the desire for peace."

But you ask, "What can I do as an individual to help bring about World Peace?"

First of all, stand up and be counted. Let it be known that you are for federal world government. Write to your Senators and Representatives in Congress, to newspapers and radio commentators, letting them know that you are "For Limited World Government Through a Strengthened United Nations." Talk about world government whenever the opportunity comes to your minister,, to the school teachers. DETERMINE to elect no one to public office who has not pledged himself in advance to stand wholeheartedly for world government under law.

September is National Youth Month.. What hope can we offer youth unless it be some hope for a successful world government under law—our only hope for lasting World Peace?

Yours for World Peace and an effort in that direction.

Hopefully,
JOHN B. DODSON, Jr.

Spending The State General Fund Surplus

When the Texas Legislature meets in a little more than three months the members are going to be entranced by the General Fund surplus that will be at least $75,000,000.

It's no secret that more people are actively interested in spending public funds than saving them.

Every veteran legislator will tell you privately that he gets more real political benefit from his judicious support of spending proposals than from his best efforts at economy.

What are we going to do with this accumulation of cash money in the State's General Fund? Shall we indulge in an extravagant melon cutting party? Shall we mistake temporary lushness for a new high level of prosperity and commit ourselves to new functions and services we can't really afford?

No State official is entitled to any special credit for this hunk of cash. Longer than looked for war-time prosperty plus inflation accounts for it. To be sure those dollars are real—at about 50 per cent of their prewar purchasing power. But there is no assurance that they may be expected to pour in indefinitely.

The Governor of the State and a number of other responsible State officials and legislators have come up with sensible proposals for employing this cash prize in the General Fund. These proposals boil down to putting this cash into capital improvements for which the State is in real and postponed need.

For example more state office building space is needed. More hospital beds for State's mental cases are urgent. The whole sum might profitably be invested in farm-to-market roads. We usually manage for money to take care of current expenses. It's not so easy to arrange for capital outlays. Fortunately some of these capital needs can be financed by the next Legislature.—East Texas.

MORE LABOR SUPPORT FOR THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—President Truman won the endorsement for election of his fourth labor-liberal group today—the CIO political action committee.

A fifth—the liberal party of New York—arranged to hook its wagon to the Truman star at a night meeting in New York City.

Except for the American labor party in New York, which is supporting Henry A. Wallace's progressive party candidacy, and some other former new deal elements backing the former vice president, the Truman-Barkley itcket now has won the official support of majority strength in liberal groups which used to rally to the Roosevelt banner.

They include the CIO-PAC, whose unanimous support was pledged Mr. Truman during a White House call today; the CIO executive board by a vote of 35 to 12, and a private committee of most AFL union heads, as well as the Americans for democratic action.

The anticipated backing by New York's liberal party was regarded by democratic party leaders as a probable big offset of ALP defections to the Wallace column. The late President Roosevelt carried New York state by only 316,591 in 1944. The ALP and liberal parties each more than made up his margin. The former cast 496,405 votes and the latter 329,235 for Roosevelt.

Bill Alex Bonds Is Doing Well Following Operation In Temple

Bill Alex Bonds, former tax assessor and collector for Milam county and widely known citizen, was operated on in the Scott & White hospital in Temple Wednesday.

B. F. Bonds reported to The Herald early Friday that Bill Alex is doing well and the operation was most successful. Mr. Bonds became ill some days ago and was rushed to the hospital there. Mrs. Bonds who was also a surgery patient has been discharged from the hospital but is remaining in Temple for the time.

Friends of Bill Alex here and over this county will be glad to know that he is on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harding and daughter, Barbara Lynette of Buna spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kuehl of Cameron.

Quit that scratchin'.

Cockle Burs In Mortar 47 Years Old To Be Tested for Germination; Owen Weems Takes Them From Walls of Milam Theatre Building

Cockle burrs embeded in mortar used in plastering the walls of the old building housing the Milam Theatre, have been recovered by Owen Weems who will test them for germination.

Mr. Weems found a number of the burrs while tearing away the plastered walls getting ready for new construction now under way on the theatre.

The building was constructed in 1901 or 47 years ago.

Cockle burrs were no doubt growing on the lot where the foundation was laid, (Johnson grass still grows along our curbs) or they accumulated at the hitching rack along with the funga that took on the gaudy tinsel of frost in the early morn. This calls for a little nostalgic reminiscence, but on with the story.

The Cockle Burr is pernicious and tenacious. Actually it is known as the Corn Rose. The plant is a rich green with heavy, spreading leaves, perhaps as old as the paper makers in China and one of the nominal hazards of rural youth long before toilet tissue made lounging a thing of commerce.

Mr. Weems is soaking the burrs and hopes to see them sprout.

The cockle burr is tough. Can it equal the record of the Texas Horned Toad? We shall see. The cockle burr has long thorny bristles and any farm boy who ever took a curry comb and got them out of the tail of his best saddle hoss will know what we mean. We just sheared the mules outright.

Two of the burrs are at The Herald. They are still stuck in the plaster. If you wish you may see them.

CARD OF THANKS

We deeply appreciate and are grateful to our friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral offerings, food and other expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

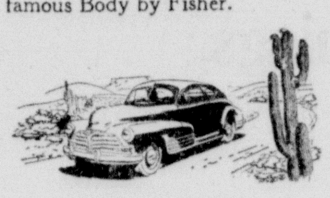
Mrs. M. T. Burkes and children.

ANNUAL PICNIC
MARAK CHURCH
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 19, 1948
An all day Entertainment. Start Serving Dinner at 11:30
The Big Community Entertainment You Have Been Waiting For!
BIG SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT IN THE EVENING
DON'T MISS THE AFTERNOON PROGRAM!
The people of SS. Cyril and Methodius Parish Cordially Invite Everyone to be present.
The Free Prize Awards Are Worth Coming Miles to Witness.
Proceeds From this Entertainment are for the Parish and Most Worthy
PRIZES — AUCTION — GOOD EATS
COLD DRINKS
This year something new has been added—Attendance Prizes.
Be sure to be here. You Will want to Participate
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 19

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS
FANS
Exhaust, Attic Type, and Circulator
10" Oscilating 1 speed
$12.95
12" Oscilating 3 speed
$19.85
16" Oscilating 3 speed
$35.75
8" Regular fan
$5.95
REFRIGERATOR
9 foot $329
DEEP FREEZE
6½ Foot $204
HORSTMANN BROS.

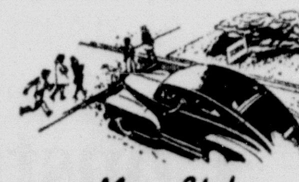
When people everywhere agree on a product, you know that product is good!
All America Likes
CHEVROLET'S
Bodies by Fisher
...bodies that are exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-priced field!

More Value
IN RIDING COMFORT
Your own tests will show that Chevrolet has *more* riding comfort—thanks to its Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride and its world-famous Body by Fisher.



More Value
IN PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY
You'll enjoy lively, dependable performance—at lower operating cost—with the extra-rugged "World's Champion" valve-in-head Chevrolet engine.

Behind each Chevrolet body by Fisher is forty years of motor-car coachcraft experience . . . forty years of building master bodies for precision-minded America. To matchless craftsmanship have been added the methods and the metals of modern body engineering. Today, as you revel in the *comfort*, the *luxury* and the *safety* of your Chevrolet body by Fisher you will more clearly understand why MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR.



More Value
IN BRAKING EFFICIENCY
Chevrolet's Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes are especially designed to achieve greater brake-lining contact—for greater safety at all speeds.

More Value
IN ALL-ROUND SAFETY
There's super-safety in Chevrolet's Fisher Unisteel Body Construction, Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...
CHEVROLET—and Only CHEVROLET—IS FIRST!
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CAMP - BASKIN
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'For your every need'
CAMERON, TEXAS

PIANO BARGAIN!
A resident in your vicinity has been transferred out of state. He is unable to move the piano with him. We will be glad to transfer this lovely piano to you on easy terms for the balance due.
This piano guaranteed for ten years—same as new.
Fill out coupon and mail today.
TELEPHONE F. 4300
Phone ....
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY ....
Brook Mays PIANO CO.
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BRIGHT BEGINNING—

• Candle on the cake . . . money in the bank! Already life looks promising for this young man. His parents have given him his first lesson in thrift—a Savings Account at the Citizens National Bank!

Boy and bank account still growing . . . and every indication that they will continue to thrive. The "Saving Grace", learned in youth, becomes a lifetime habit!

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
Capital $100,000.00 Surplus $200,000.00

MEXICAN COLONY WILL DEDICATE PROPERTIES

(From the Daily)

Saturday will be Good Neighbor Day in Cameron.

The occasion is the dedication ceremonies by the Mexican Colony of their properties located on South College Avenue where their patriotic celebration activities will center each year in May and September.

The Chamber of Commerce undertook support of these activities and has arranged to participate in the ceremonies. In addition a sum of money has been subscribed by local business men and will be presented to the Committee by E. A. Perrin, president of the Chamber at the dedication Saturday. The program will get under way at 5 p. m.

Cameron was being praised by the Good Neighbor Commission of Texas for its share in this notable event, the first icty in Texas to go so far to show its appreciation for the citizens who make up the colony and who are achieving civic progress in this city.

Attorney General Price Daniel will be here Saturday to take part with an address. Other notables will be Tom S. Sutherland of Austin, Director of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission and H. H. Coffield of Rockdale, member of the Commission.

Mayor Roy Griffith was due to issue a Proclamation late Friday proclaiming Saturday, September 4th as Good Neighbor Day in Cameron. He will also attend the ceremonies, and take part in the program.

W. J. Rice, community leader and member of the Chamber of Commerce gets the major share of the credit for this city-wide co-operation for he has been most active and the originator of the co-operative gesture.

Lic Miguel Calvaron, Consul General for Mexico who resides in San Antonio, was expected to attend.

The Mexican Colony has mailed out some 100 invitations to community leaders to be present and share with them the success they have attained in the building of their platform on property recently acquired.

The invitations are issued by the Honorary Mexican Commission and the Mexican Patriotic Committee.

The Republic of Mexico will be represented at the dedication here by Efrain G. Dominguez, Consul at Austin.

The invitations are signed by Estanislada Villo Nueva, President of the Honorary Mexican Commission; Victor M. Bermudez, Secretary of the Mexican Patriotic Committee; Isabel Soriano, Secretary of the Honorary Mexican Commission and Theodoro M. Cruz, Treasurer for both the Honorary Commission and Patriotic Committee

Guests will be present for a supper to be tendered shortly after the dedication ceremonies.

Members of the Good Neighbor Commission have praised the spirit and co-operation of the people of Cameron as well as commending the Mexican Colony on their progressive step. It was said by Mr. Sutherland from his Austin headquarters that Cameron has set an example he is commending to every community in Texas where progress may issue from the exercise of this type of co-operation. Thus the City of Cameron became the first city to inaugurate this type of gesture to aid, to welcome and to cooperate with our fine Mexican citizens.

The reception committee at the Chamber of Commerce, it was said by L. G. Smith, manager, would include substantially the following: Commander of the American Legion, Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Guard Captain, President of the Chamber of Commerce, The Bar Association, Sheriff, County Judge, School Superintendent and School Coach, and 3 members from the Mexican Patriotic Committee. They will meet the Attorney General and members of the Good Neighbor Commission around 4:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

Humble To Televise Southwest Football Games This Fall

Southwest Conference football games this fall will be broadcast for the 14th consecutive season and televised for the first time under arrangements concluded between the Conference and Humble Oil and Refining Company. The broadcast of the 1948 schedule over standard radio stations will again carry the games throughout the state, with complete schedules for each week-end of the season.

Television plans call for telecasting the four home games of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth as well as the annual Texas-Oklahoma game at Dallas over Television Station WBAP-TV, in Fort Worth, Texas' first television station.

First broadcasts of the regular radio schedules will be heard Saturday, September 18, when the Conference moves into action, with the usual crews of Humble Company play-by-play and color announcers and technicians preparing to follow the teams from the Southwest to the far corners of the country to send back this season's exciting schedule of intersectional games.

The Humble Company's announcing crews will consist this year of Kern Tips, Ves Box, Charlie Jordan, Bill Michaels, Jerry Doggett, Fred Kinkaid, Alec Chesser, Eddie Barker and Bill Newkirk of last year's staff, plus several newscomers to the announcer corps.

Mere 99 Here Monday; Folks Think Its Cold

"Sort of chilly te-dey," said a local playboy Monday as the themometer fell to a mere 99. He was thinking about 1909 when it got as high as 113 degrees.

When the temperature gets down to around 90 folks just naturally begin to pile in wood for the winter. When straw hats ketch on fire and eggs is fryed on the sidewalks, folks down here in Texas sort of stretch and yawn and go sunbathing.

Since the city stanched the flow of pitch from the streets the barefoot society don't have nothing to complain of.

Old Age Assistance Envoy Due Tuesday

Residents of Cameron and vicinity who wish information concerning Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance should contact the representative of the Austin Social Security office who will be at the Old Age Assistance Office in Cameron on Tuesday, September 14, 1:00 p. m. to give persons of this area an opportunity to file benefit claims, obtain new and duplicate Social Security Cards, and check their wage records.

Woodrow Lowe Goes To Temple Clinic

Woodrow Lowe, agent for the Humble Company, left Cameron Wednesday for Temple where he will enter a clinic.

Mr. Lowe has suffered a slight paralysis condition and his physician has ordered a check up. He has been confined to his home for several days.

Friends will regret to know of his illness and trust he may soon recover.

Mrs. Rosa Kemp Adams and sister, Mrs. Lucille Byron, of Houston are here on a few days visit before Mrs. Byrom will begin her teaching in Houston. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Byrom spent several weeks at Hot Springs, Ark., during the months of July and August.

Knife Attack Brings $75 Fine and Costs

Noble Rutherford of Taylor paid a fine of $75 here this week in county court on a charge of aggravated assault.

Rutherford paid the fine of $75 and costs for a knife attack on his brother-in-law Boyd Davenport of Rockdale at a dance hall in that city two weeks ago. Davenport was hospitalized in Cameron.

Sheriff Carl Black, who arrested the men said that both had been drinking and Rutherford stabbed Davenport as he came out of the hall around midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and family of Shreveport, Louisiana and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Adams and family of Mobile, Alabama spent the past week end with their mother, Mrs. Anna Adams.

Mrs. Alice Mitchell visited relatives in Dallas and Longview this week.

Emil Frank Horlica who underwent an appendix operation at St. Edwards Hospital is recovering nicely and will soon be removed to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Horlica of Cyclone, Texas.

Miss Reba Young is spending a few days in Cameron with her mother and friends before returning to Houston to teach for the season. Miss Young attended school in Colorado during the summer months.

Quit that scratchin'.

Available Now Firestone Washers

16 gallon water line with or without pump. Cast aluminum tub, adjustable rolls with release all latest features

$109.50-$119.50

TERMS

HORSTMANN BROS.

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PENNEY'S

has gone into the mens clothing business!

Now have in stock, just arrived, a very complete stock mens suits.

Sizes from 35 to 44.

Models include shorts, regulars and longs.

Double breasts and single breasts.

Fabrics are 100% wool, hard finish in tickweaves, sharkskin effects, staple stripes, plaids, herringbones, grays, blues browns, tans.

Construction Features:

Hand-set collar and lapels, larger armholes, fuller sleeves, tested linings, moisture-resistant padding.

ALL AT ONE PRICE

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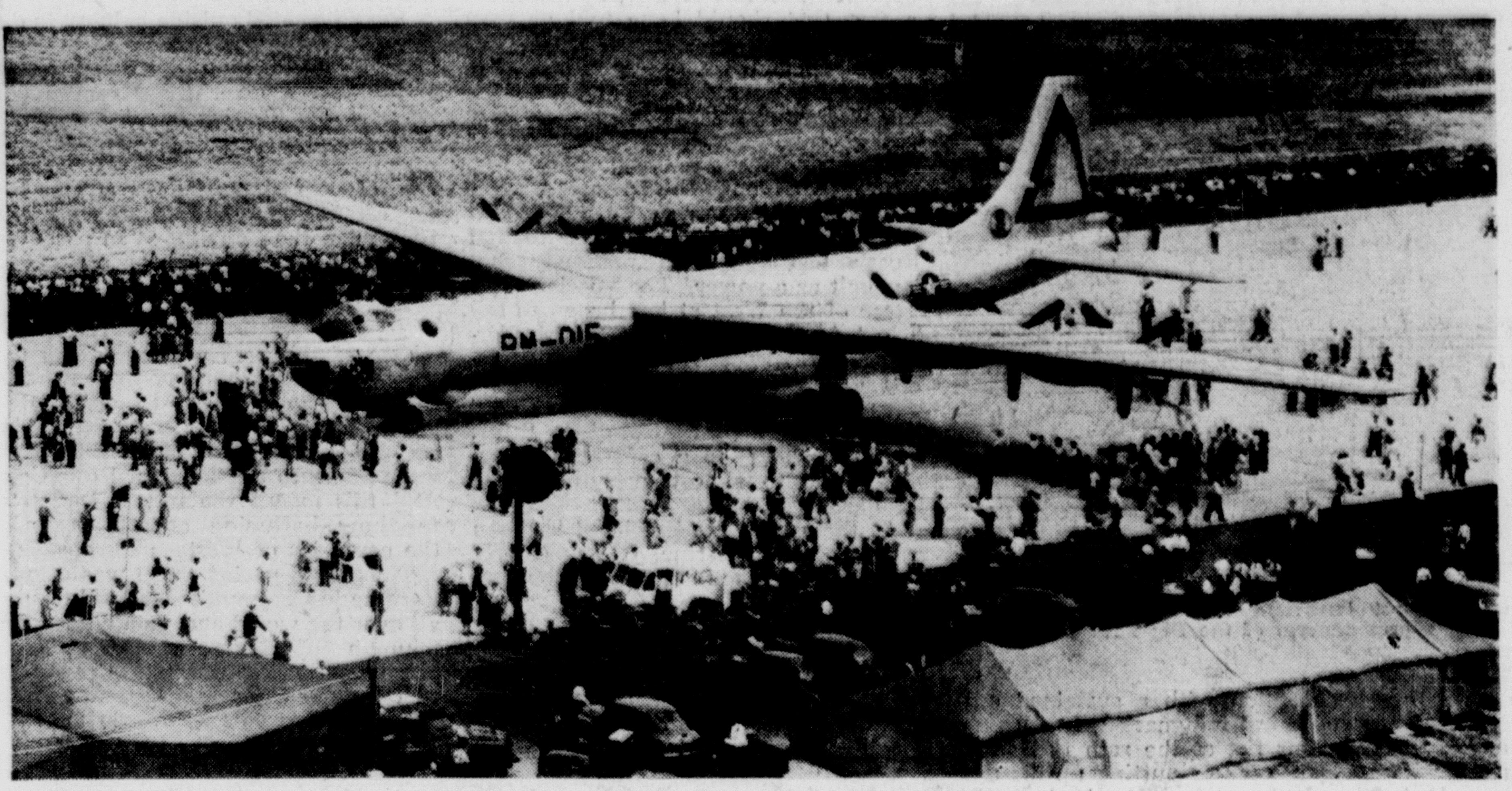
MAGAZINE SECTION

The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1860

VOLUME 89. CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1948. NUMBER

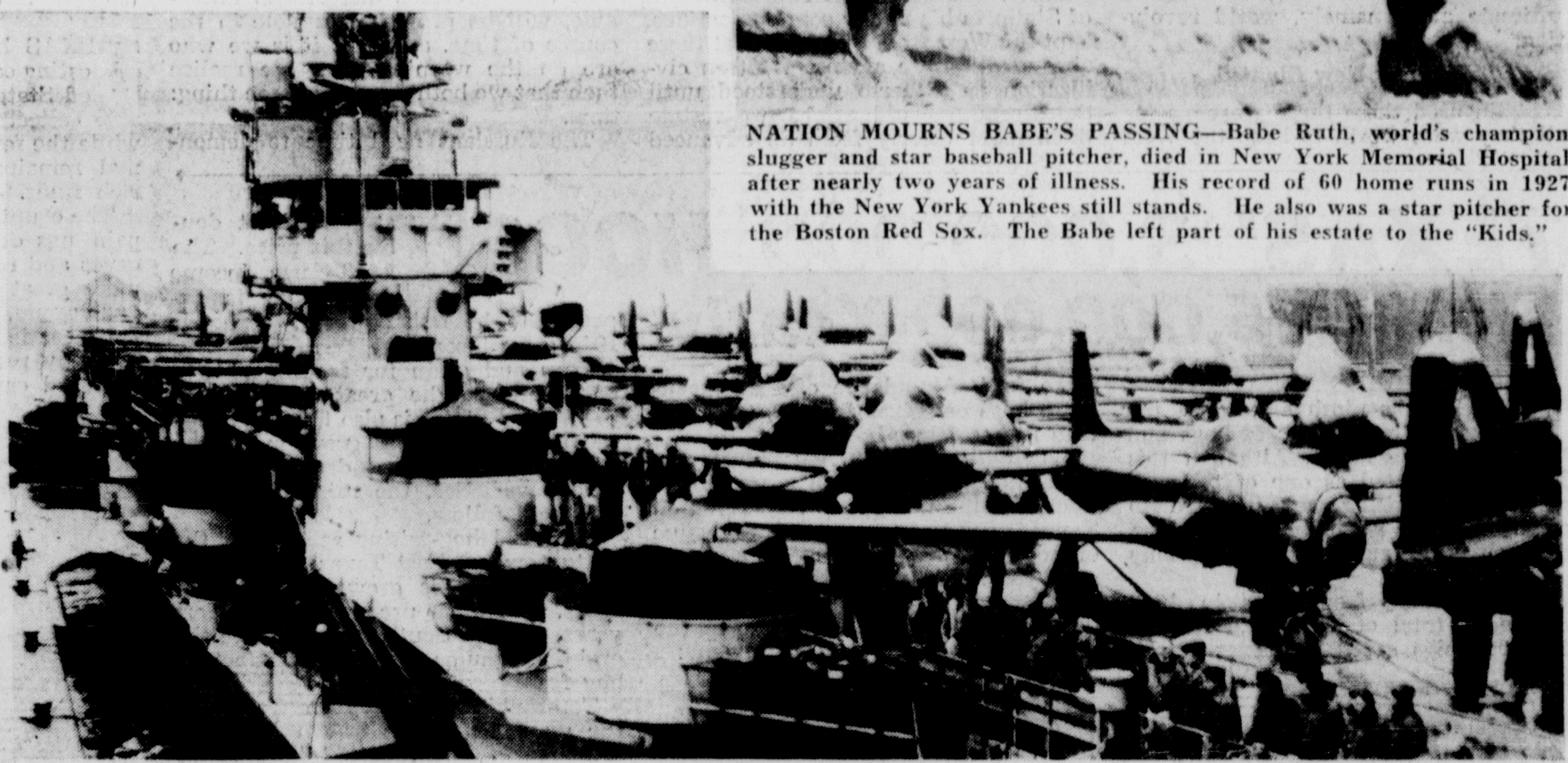
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



WORLD'S MIGHTIEST LAND-BASED BOMBER—The new giant B-36 bomber can carry 5,000 pounds of atomic bombs and fly 10,000 miles non-stop without refueling. Spectators at Idlewild Field, New York, gasped as the mammoth bomber landed after a flight from Fort Worth, Texas, where it was built in the plant of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation. The 492nd Squadron of the 7th Bomb Wing of the 8th Air Force will be equipped with these world's largest bombers soon to roll from assembly lines of the Fort Worth plant. The B-36 is manned by 40 men, 15 in the air and 25 on the ground.

NATION MOURNS BABE'S PASSING—Babe Ruth, world's champion slugger and star baseball pitcher, died in New York Memorial Hospital after nearly two years of illness. His record of 60 home runs in 1927 with the New York Yankees still stands. He also was a star pitcher for the Boston Red Sox. The Babe left part of his estate to the "Kids."

SOVIET TEACHER OF NEW YORK RED INCIDENT—Mrs. Oksana Stepanova Kasenkina, 52, teacher in Russian private school in New York, jumped from third floor of New York Soviet consulate where she had been detained for six days. Charges and counter-charges by the U. S. and Consul General Lomakin about this incident led to U. S. demand for the consul's recall,



JET PLANE CARRIER ARRIVES OVERSEAS—The United States Navy aircraft carrier Sicily is shown as it arrived in the King George VI dock, Glasgow, Scotland, with flight deck jammed with F-80 jet-propelled Shooting Stars. The jet planes are to be manned by United States Air Force pilots and serviced by Air Force crews for maneuvers in Europe. The jet planes will complement the force of jet planes that flew overseas several weeks ago for assignment to Germany, for scheduled maneuvers. The Shooting Stars with speeds faster than sound have undergone extensive tests to prove that jet-propelled planes can take off from and land on an aircraft carrier deck.

AN INQUISITIVE BIRD—Jim, the five-year-old parakeet, asks his friend Butch, the squirrel, "What you got there?" Not waiting for an answer, Jim pokes his inquisitive bill between Butch's paws. "Aw, nuts!" says Jim. Jim and Butch, good friends, are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Robertson of Detroit, Mich. The squirrel was born in the attic of the Robertson home and is quite a privileged character. Jim is his best feathered friend.

JUST A BOAT RIDE—TO POLAND—Dale Nordlund (left) and Leopold S. Topor-Taperek (right) are shown in their 24-foot cutter shortly before they set sail from Seattle, Wash., for Warsaw, Poland, with their dog Borek. The two youths plan to cross the Pacific and round the southern tip of Africa.

GRANDMA MOSES NEAR 88—Anna Mary Robertson Moses, widely known as Grandma Moses, one of America's foremost primitive painters, relaxing with her great grandchild Barbara in her farmhouse in Upper Hudson River Valley, New York. Despite her nearly 88 years, she continues to paint. Her paintings are to be reproduced on holiday cards. Many of her paintings already have become valuable collector's items.

SOVIET RUSSIA Plays for Time

To Thwart Western Powers

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

(Condensed from The New York Times Magazine)

(The author of this article, by profession a journalist, was in Russia during World War II in the service of the British Foreign Office. He is the author of the book, "Russia and the Russians.")

IT IS perfectly plain to anyone at all familiar with Russian ways that one of the main purposes, if not the only purpose, behind the Berlin provocation of recent weeks was to try to force the Western Powers into a high-level conference in Moscow.

What the Russians hoped to achieve by such a conference is open to speculation. But it is worth circling for the moment around the Berlin affair because, together with its background, it provides a good object lesson in Russian methods and aims.

Go Back to 1945

We shall have to go back to 1945, to the end of the war, to Potsdam, to the explosion of the atomic bomb over Japan. It was at this moment that the Western Powers—the United States and Great Britain were all that counted then—came together with the Russians to sort out preliminaries of the German problem. They had come together before to sort out other problems, notably Poland, and the Russians had discovered a stranglehold on Britain and America. While the war was still on, both Winston Churchill and the late President Roosevelt were understandably afflicted with a standing nightmare—namely, that if we were tough with Stalin he might be offended and make a separate peace with Germany.

And Stalin played on this fact to the utmost. When the war was over, he looked out for other psychological weapons and found several worth using. The first was the might of the Soviet Army when it came to disputing that possession which is nine-tenths of the law—and then Stalin possessed all Eastern Europe and half of Germany.

The second was the fear of a public quarrel with a late ally, its effect on morale at home, and its effect on the vanquished enemy. The third was a radical misunderstanding of Russia's ultimate aims, namely, world revolution.

Weapons Now Blunted

Stalin used these three weapons for all they were worth to keep the West in play while he prepared and then began to consolidate his position in Eastern Europe. At the same time, in defiance of the Potsdam Agreement, he bled Eastern Germany white.

All these weapons are now blunted; but they served their purpose well. Fear of the Soviet Army, three years ago worn out and backed only by an exhausted and devastated homeland, lasted until Russia could make some sort of recovery and reforge her arms. Fear of a public quarrel with a late ally allowed Stalin to press his vantage point until finally the quarrel came when, as it were, the Western battle was lost. Misunderstanding of Russia's ultimate aims, stimulated with consummate virtuosity by the alternating rudeness of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and his deputy, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, and the sweet reasonableness of Stalin in his public communications, kept the West from believing that these aims really were against Western civilization as hitherto understood until the Kremlin could afford to restate them more clearly from an advanced baseline.

West Finally Aroused

Finally, when the West was at last disillusioned, this disillusionment was accompanied by such a flood of emotion that instead of facing the Kremlin cheerfully and confidently, pleased at last to know where we stood, we wasted valuable nervous energy and fogged our celebration with a sustained outburst of moral indignation, like a man shaking his fist at the rain instead of dodging indoors or putting up his umbrella. It has taken Berlin to make us realize that Russian pressure, like rain and cold, unmistakably exists.

Accept this simple fact and we ourselves can face the Russians without emotion, cooly and warily; without personal rancor, confident in the belief that their precious dialectic is untenable, will be proved untenable in the course of time, and that it is we who are on the winning side. We realize then that we both want the same thing: time.

The Russians need time to demonstrate the infallibility of Karl Marx and to make sure that when the capitalist society goes up in smoke they will be in position to dominate the ruins. We need time to demonstrate the fallibility of Karl Marx and by enlightened policies at home and wise statesmanship abroad to make sure that the world does not blow up while we are waiting.

Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov of the U. S. S. R. — Ambassador W. Bedell Smith of the U. S.

These two men took part in the world's most important conversation in Moscow, discussing with Premier Stalin and other representatives of the Big Four Powers the settlement of the Berlin controversy.

Soviet Threat of Force

This may seem a long way from Berlin, but it is really not so far.

The first use the Russians made of their post-war advantage was to get what they could out of Europe by the tacit threat of force. In other words, bluffing heavily, they threw their weight about as a power, quickly withdrawing out of harm's way if ever the opposition looked serious, as in Iran—a fact that should have told us they were bluffing.

This gave them control of Poland, Albania, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hungary. Finland they kept as a shop window, a sample of Russian moderation.

It was not until the Moscow conference of Foreign Ministers last year that it became evident to the Kremlin that Russia had at least temporarily shot her bolt as a power. The Foreign Ministers of the West at last began to say "No." At that conference British Foreign Secretary Bevin and U. S. Secretary of State Marshall said "No" to gigantic reparations claims; they said "No" to four-party control of the Ruhr; they said "No" to a centralized Germany and to almost everything else besides.

At the same time President Truman suggested his doctrine. It was clearly time for a change in tactics on the part of the Kremlin.

The Marshall Plan

As a power the Soviet Union now began to sing small. Seeing that there was little more to gain immediately by throwing its weight about, Moscow reverted to more subtle methods of getting its own way; the tactic of Communist infiltration. The countries the Soviet dominated were more rapidly communized. Plans were laid for harassing actions farther afield.

Then, with everything set for the Communist offensive, came the Marshall offer to Europe. Had it been possible for the Secretary of State to have made it in the middle of the Moscow conference it might have changed the face of the world. Even when it was made it caused the Russians to think more than twice and have a crisis inside the Politburo,, the fact of which could not be disguised from the outside world.

But the majority of the Politburo decided Russia could not come in, even if only to make trouble, once the first benefits were received. It was, from the Russian point of view, a heroic decision.

Russia needed outside help quite desperately. Above all, the satellite States needed outside help. By turning down the Marshall offer the Kremlin condemned the Russian people to intensified privation and set for itself the appallingly difficult task of convincing the satellite States they would be better off in the long run under Soviet protection than entangled in a capitalistic economy heading for a slump if not an early collapse.

Block Recovery Plan

One of the best ways of doing this was to strain every nerve to assure that the European Recovery Program failed before it could get into its stride, because if it succeeded the satellite States were going to ask awkward questions. And this meant the intensification of far-flung harassing operations inside the countries of Western Europe.

Thus for a period there was a great increase in Communist-inspired trouble all over the world and, as a climax, the triumph of Klement Gottwald in Prague. The Cominform, the resurrected Comintern, was active and the old

(Continued on Page 7, column 4)

MILLIONS of BATS

Feed Hungry Falcons

(Condensed from Bulletin Ten, Published in April, 1948, by the National Speleological Society)

TEXAS has many large and interesting caves. Nowhere in the United States is there a more remarkable collection of living cave animals, while the few excavations of fossil animal remains give promise of further rich finds.

The country's largest series of Indian paintings decorate the walls of Texas caves and rock shelters. The State has more great bat caves, rich in history and legend, than possibly any equivalent area in the world. And Texas has so many partially and completely unexplored caverns, some of them dangerously deep, that they offer a tremendous challenge to the growing army of cavern explorers.

FALCONS CAPTURE BATS FOR FOOD—As millions of bats emerge from great caves in Texas, groups of falcons, commonly known as duck hawks, repeatedly dive into the mass with talons outstretched to catch a bat for food. Seldom does a falcon pass through the whirring mass with empty claws.

Of the many great bat caves in Texas, the Ney Cave in Medina county, Bracken Bat Cave in Comal county, Frio Cave in Uvalde county and the Devil's Sinkhole in Edwards county are best known.

30,000,000 Bats in Cave

Ney Cave is declared by Dr. Lytle S. Adams, a surgeon from Irwin, Pa., to be the greatest bat cave in the United States. He estimates the bat colony there to number between 20 and 30 million. Frio Cave and The Devil's Sinkhole also have many millions of bats inhabiting their underground chambers and passages.

Dr. Adams is the originator of the plan, approved by President Roosevelt and tested by both Army and Navy during World War II, of using bats to carry small explosive and incendiary bombs into enemy industrial centers, fleet concentrations, ammunition dumps or underground storage depots. Dr. Adams and his associates visited most of the great bat caves in Texas, and captured hundreds of thousands of bats for use in experimental tests in many parts of the world.

The Ney Cave on the Gerdes ranch in northeast Medina county has been a source of guana revenue for many years for the Ney family of D'Hanis. It is from this family that the cave derives its name. The guano deposited by the cave's millions of Mexican free-tailed bats, Tadarida Mexicana, as they are called by scientists, has been mined commercially for many years by members of the Ney family.

Falcons Prey On Bats

Inside this cave are acres and acres of ceiling and wall space covered with a living, squirming mass of bats. The cave also harbors a huge insect population, and it is on this insect population that the bats feed.

Kenneth E. Stager, scientist interested in the study of caves, and a companion pitched camp near Ney Cave in August, 1938, and made a study of the flight of bats there. Mr. Stager has written an interesting account of the flight of bats and has described in detail how falcons, known as bat-eating duck hawks, lie in wait for the bats and prey on them as they emerge from and return to the caves.

The flight of bats usually begins late in the afternoon, several hours before darkness sets in, as the cave contains

(Continued on Page 6, column 5)

TEXAS' 3,000,000 HOGS

Yield $75,000,000 Yearly

By JOHN E. KING

TEXAS ranks ninth among all the States in the number of hogs and pigs on the farms. Although this State is not rated as one of the outstanding hog-raising areas, the growth of hogs and the production of pork has been an important industry for many years.

Gross income from hogs in 1943 reached a total of $106,000,000, with 4,183,000 pigs saved on Texas farms.

FAT HOGS IN TEXAS—Texas produces nearly three million hogs a year, yielding a cash income of about $50,000,000 for farmers and $30,000,000 worth of pork, lard and sausage for home consumption each year. Experts say Texas grows enough feed for more than 4,000,000 hogs every year.

Value of hogs on Texas farms on Jan. 1 of that year was $44,048,000, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture figures.

This was a banner hog year for Texas farmers. Unusual demand for meat and meat products growing out of the war, coupled with below average cotton production in Texas, were contributing factors in making this the banner year both in number of hogs raised and in value of pork produced.

Hog-raising in Texas is mainly a side line with most farmers. Thousands of farms produce a few hogs, principally to supply meat and lard for home consumption. Only a few farms in Texas produce large numbers of hogs.

Cotton Prospers—Hogs Decline

An old tradition in Texas is that when cotton prospers, hogs decline. This is a natural sequence. When cotton prices are high, Texas farmers plant large acreage to cotton and less acreage to feeds; when cotton prices are low, farmers plant less cotton and more feed. Abundance of feed means more hogs on Texas farms; scarcity of feed means fewer hogs.

Fluctuations in the hog industry in Texas during the last ten years are reflected in the number of pigs saved on Texas farms each year and in the value of hogs on Texas farms on Jan. 1 of each year. Statistics furnished by the Department of Animal Husbandry of the Texas A. & M. College covering the years 1938 to 1948 are shown below:

Year.	No. pigs saved.	Value on Jan. 1
1938	2,193,000	$11,182,000
1939	2,730,000	13,065,000
1940	2,144,000	13,090,000
1941	2,309,000	12,827,000
1942	3,315,000	23,246,000
1943	4,183,000	44,043,000
1944	2,460,000	36,535,000
1945	2,172,000	32,182,000
1946	2,172,000	34,005,000
1947	2,244,000	36,182,000
1948	*2,230,000	*35,500,000

* Number and value for 1948 estimated.

$71,959,000 Gross Income in 1945

Gross income from hogs in Texas for 1945, last year for which statistics gathered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture are available, was $71,959,000. This amount includes $43,749,000 received as cash income by Texas farmers from sale of hogs and products from the slaughter of hogs, and $28,210,000 representing value of pork and other products from the slaughter of hogs for home consumption. The average price for hogs in 1945 was $13.70 per 100 pounds. Hogs are now selling at just about double this price. The 1948 farm income from hogs is expected to be much greater than the 1945 gross income.

Hogs and grain for feeding always go together. The great corn belt of the United States is also the great hog-raising belt. As Texas grows more corn with the planting of drouth-resisting hybrid varieties, the raising of more hogs will follow.

Principal hog-raising sections of the State now are East Texas, where considerable corn is grown; the Blacklands, which also produce corn in most years, and the South Plains, where the grain sorghums provide satisfactory hog feed.

Top-ranking counties in Texas in the number of hogs grown are: Liberty county, with 31,462 hogs as of Jan. 1. 1946; Montgomery county, 26,951 hogs; Leon county, 24,792 hogs; Llano county, 21,688 hogs; Polk county, 20,102 hogs; Tyler county, 20,008 hogs; Hale county, 19,903 hogs.

Cost of Raising Hogs

That hogs can be raised profitably in all parts of Texas has been demonstrated by the Extension Service of the Texas A. & M. College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. At the same time it has been shown that the farmer who raises his own grain to feed his hogs will make more money than the man who has to buy grain for feed.

Experiments at the Texas Experiment Station, College Station, show that one brood sow, farrowing two litters each year, will need one ton of grain and 200 pounds of a good protein supplement for good production in one year. These experiments also show that each pig, full fed, will eat 640 pounds of grain and 90 pounds of protein supplement from birth to the time the pig attains a weight of 200 pounds. A pig should weigh 200 pounds by the time it is six months old.

With these figures any farmer can determine about what it will cost to produce and feed hogs for market. In addition to the cost of the grain and other feeds, the hog-raiser should add an overhead charge of about $1.25 for each 100 pounds of grain fed to cover labor, equipment, interest on capital, depreciation, veterinary services, taxes and death losses.

Where a hog-raiser buys feeder pigs, he can figure that the feed cost of 100

(Continued on Page 6, column 1)

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

Stronger Laws Against Spies May Follow Probe

WHEN the new Congress meets, in January, Republican leaders may launch a program to put sharper teeth in the espionage laws of the United States. That may be the only result of the current Congressional investigation of Russian spying in this country during the war.

The Justice Department officials say that thus far no evidence has been turned up that would justify prosecution of the cases in the Federal courts.

The cases are not new. FBI officials say the whole story of red intrigue has been known to them since some time in 1945.

Justice Department attorneys say the main trouble is a lack of evidence—that is, documents allegedly turned over to Russian agents by Government employes and officials. Also, those accused in the probes have flatly denied the charges against them.

Elizabeth T. Bentley, who described herself as a contact between Government officials and Russian agents during the war, told the FBI her story first in 1945, it is revealed. Federal investigators, it is said, still are searching for evidence to support her story.

* * *

War's Death Toll Put At 78,000,000

The Second World War took 78,000,000 lives, according to estimates of the Revue du Droit International, a magazine published in Geneva, Switzerland. The total includes more than half as many persons as live in the United States.

Men, both combatant and non-combatant; women and children are numbered in the survey. The study gives the battlefield death toll of all armies as 32,000,000.

Concentration camp murders accounted for 26,000,000 more. Twenty million men, women and children died under bombing attacks.

In addition to the fatalities, the journal reckoned the number of human beings made homeless and destitute by the war at between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000.

* * *

Nation's Crops Bountiful

The Nation's crops this year will yield the most bountiful harvest in history, the Federal Department of Agriculture predicts.

It forecasts a yield of 3,506,363,000 bushels of corn, the highest ever recorded; 1,284,323,000 bushels of wheat, second only to the 1,365,000,000-bushel harvest of last year; 1,470,444,000 bushels of oats, compared to 1,215,970,000 last year; 313,139,000 bushels of barley, against 279,182,000 last year; 26,664,000 bushels of rye, compared to 25,977,000 last year, and 399,127,000 bushels of potatoes, a gain of four per cent over the crop grown in 1947.

Flaxseed, rice, hay, beans, soybeans, peanuts, sugar cane, sugar beets, hops, and tobacco fill out the picture of plenty.

This all adds up to more food for a world which can use still more food. It means that the United States will be able to meet its program for shipping of food abroad.

But, most important of all, it means more food for Americans—and it is a simple economic law that the more plentiful foodstuffs are, the cheaper they become.

* * *

Sixty-Two Million Americans at Work

Before the year 1948 ends, more than 62,000,000 Americans will have steady jobs. Already more are at work than ever before in history. The latest census figure, for June, was 61,296,000, or 1,241,000 more than a year ago. At least a million will be added to this total before the end of the year, experts say.

Several years ago some economists were predicting that by the summer of 1948 this country would be suffering from a depression. Instead, industrial employment has expanded steadily. And there are no signs, at least at the moment, of any falling off.

Right after the war the pent-up buying power of the people created a huge demand for goods. This has turned out to be the greatest sustained buying spree ever recorded. It still is not satisfied. Besides demands for things like automobiles and household goods here at home, the European aid plan has spurred production and provided new competition for many other articles.

One other factor is involved. It is estimated that the population of this country increased by 13,000,000 between 1940 and 1948. Families had to buy more goods of all kinds.

* * *

Radio Broadcasts of Bible Stories

A former Navy pilot is teaching the Bible to children in the Middle West, the Far West, Alaska, and China by means of radio broadcasts. To fill out his instruction in biblical stories, which are presented over nearly 30 radio outlets in drama form, he uses the mail. Approximately 2,000 youngsters are enrolled in the mail course.

The teacher with the far-flung class is Robert E. Lee, 26, of Minneapolis, Minn. He began teaching religious stories last winter.

Students at the University of Minnesota, and at St. Olaf and Luther Colleges in Minneapolis, take part in the dramatized stories.

Lee said the most popular dramatizations are those of Jonah and the whale and Noah's ark. He calls his program the "Children's Chapel."

The work is under the general supervision of the parish education department of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

* * *

He Hunted Groundhog

Richard Benjamin Parmer, 22, New Holland, Pa., farm hand, says he will not go hunting for groundhogs again.

On July 6, Parmer went groundhog hunting. He saw only one groundhog and his shot missed. Returning home, he accidentally discharged his shotgun while crawling through a fence and blew off the tip of his thumb. He was treated at a Lancaster hospital.

District Game Protector Wallace Woodring, notified by hospital attendants of the accident, investigated and arrested Parmer for two violations of the State game law: hunting groundhogs without a license, and failure to report a hunting accident. Arraigned before a Justice of the Peace, Parmer was fined $45 and costs and ordered to jail for 67 days, one day for each $1 in default.

—Sharpe in The Glasgow Bulletin, Scotland.

"Volga Boatman on the Danube"

* * *

Farm Birth Rate Down

Farm families are smaller today than they used to be. Everybody knows that. But Dr. H. C. Filley, chairman of the Rural Economics Department of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, believes he knows the reason why.

Just 38 years ago the average farm boy had 4.2 brothers and sisters. In 1940 the farm boy had only 2.6 brothers and sisters.

Filley says farmers are bringing up fewer children now than they did 20 years ago because they are trying to raise their standard of living. It costs an average of $2,800 to rear a rural child to the age of 14, when he starts to become of material help about the farm. At that rate the average Nebraska farmer spends about $10,800 in bringing his children to the age where they can be counted as helpers. But if the average farmer had as many children now as the farmer of 1910, the cost would be $14,560.

But if farm families are getting smaller, so are the city families, and at a faster clip.

* * *

Seek Soil-Proof Cloth

Dr. Leonard Smith of Washington, D. C., and Dean George H. Coleman of the Institute of Textile Technology at Charlottesville, Va., told the Cotton Research Congress that chemurgy is now trying to make a cotton cloth which will be extremely difficult to soil. They also told of cotton cloth which would become watertight when exposed to rain, of a cotton fabric that is rot proof and of another that will keep out insects.

Chemurgists are at work on cotton fabrics at the laboratories located at Charlottesville, Va., and the Southern Regional Research Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at New Orleans, La.

* * *

Alabama Has Green Rain

When green rain fell at Mobile, Ala., one youth brought a bucketful of green water to the newspaper office, just in case someone doubted him. After the downpour, sidewalks and streets for a four-block area bore a lime-colored tint.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Mobile said the green rain could have been caused by some chemical being discharged into the air by an industrial plant. Other persons suggested that U. S. Army fliers from nearby Brookley Field had been experimenting. They theorized that some of the green dye used by flyers who crash at sea to color the water and attract air rescuers had been dropped into a rain cloud.

* * *

50 Years to Rebuild Berlin

Berlin, divided into four sectors, each governed by one of the Big Four United Nations, is still a long way from digging out of its war-ravaged ruins.

A jumble of twisted steel and shattered masonry at the end of World War II, the streets of Germany's once proud capital have been largely cleared by piling up the wreckage on ruins of shattered buildings. Damaged houses have been repaired and some new ones built of salvaged bricks. Recent estimates of the minimum time required for restoration, even under the most favorable circumstances, range up to 50 years.

With a population of about 20,000 under the Great Elector of Brandenburg in 1688, Berlin grew as a city and by 1850 nearly half a million people lived there. In 1871 the city became the capital of the United German Empire and an era of modernization began. At the outbreak of World War I Berlin was a bustling civic giant of nearly four million people.

After World War I the population dwindled to half its prewar figure, but in 1920 another building boom began with 40,000 houses being built each month. At the outbreak of World War II it had a population of about 4,500,000.

* * *

Drug Promises Aid for Polio Victims

A new sulfa drug that has given promise of benefits in early tests is being added to the arsenal of man's weapons against infantile paralysis. Doctors at Jefferson Davis Hospital, in Houston, Tex., reported polio patients up and about after treatment with thiozolyl.

But they warned against over-optimism this early.

"We feel that the drug is doing some good," one of them said. "But we just want to be sure before we make any claims."

* * *

Fight Cattle Rustlers

Taking note that cattle stealing is not a past art and that it is on the increase, an agreement among eight Western States for a tightening of cattle brand inspection and theft prevention was drawn up at a meeting of the Western State Brand Conference at Dickinson, N. D. The movement marks a forward step in the adoption of uniform brand inspection and cattle theft regulation in all the cattle producing States.

States entering into the eight-State pact are: North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Colorado, Idaho, and Nebraska. The conference will meet again at Sheridan, Wyo., next June and it is expected that all the other cattle growing States will be brought into the agreement.

* * *

Naturalist Pleads for Snakes

Russell Camp, Director of the Museum of Natural History at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, has launched a movement for the protection of snakes. It is time that people showed more consideration for snakes, he says, especially for the rodent-killing, harmless type.

Camp admits that there are rattlesnakes, copperheads and cottonmouth moccasins in Kansas and elsewhere that deserve to be killed. He hopes to educate Kansas residents in snake identification through museum exhibits of life-size models of all snakes found in the State.

Snakes help the farmer by eating rodents that destroy grain and other crops, Camp added.

Overseas Duty

Some men called up under the new peace-time draft may be on their way overseas 10 to 12 weeks after donning uniforms.

The Army, in the latest of a series of announcements concerning the draft, said each draftee will receive eight weeks of basic military training after he has been processed and assigned. After that he may be sent abroad, to school, or to posts in this country.

During the war it took from two to four weeks to process and equip a soldier and to send him to a camp. Figured on this basis, the Army statement means that draftees could be on their way overseas in 10 to 12 weeks. Local boards are expected to begin drafting men 19 through 25 about Oct. 1.

The Army also said it may not need as many draftees as it originally estimated. Lt. Gen. Willard S. Paul, Army personnel chief, said that 32,000 recruits signed up during June and 18,085 volunteered during the first two weeks in July. The Army needs roughly 50,400 men a month to reach and maintain its authorized strength of 790,000 officers and men.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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SEPTEMBER being the first Fall month of the year, let us pray it will bring general rains and cooler weather over the Southwest where temperatures of 100 degrees and over have prevailed through August, causing deaths from heat prostrations and damage to crops and pasture grasses.

The summer drouth brought serious water shortages to many cities, towns, villages and farms in Texas and Oklahoma. "Water shortage may prove the determining factor in man's existence," says Edward N. Munns, Chief of the U. S. Forest Service. He attributes this shortage in part to adverse weather, a growing population and abuse and mismanagement of our watersheds. It is high time we do something about the conservation of water before it's too late. Plenty of water falls on the ground for every need but we let it run off into creeks and rivers. Saving water is just as important as saving soil and food and other natural resources.

"The most dangerous place in the world."

●

An entire nation mourned the death of Babe Ruth, a baseball player. Ruth was admired for his friendly and manly qualities as well as for his ability to hit homeruns. A powerfully man physically, he also was a smart baseball player, a student of the game who kept his eye on the ball and mastered the art of hitting homeruns. It brought him fame and fortune, and a salary of $80,000 a year. Ruth left behind a shining example of doing one thing well. Young men can profit from this example. The world needs thousands of men right now who can do one thing well. Ruth, during his major baseball league career, hit 714 homeruns, including 60 in one year.

●

More people belong to churches in the United States than ever before. The magazine, Christian Herald, in a recent article reports that a jump in membership of almost four million in 1947 brought the total number of church members in this country to 77,386,186. Yet there are millions of men and women in the U. S. who do not belong to a church. Why this is so remains a tragic mystery. Salvation is free and promises rich rewards. "In my Father's house are many mansions." Rev. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fort Worth, in a recent sermon said: "Salvation enables a man to triumph over death, to leave the old house he lived in while on earth for a mansion in God's Heavenly Kingdom."

●

The National Office of Vital Statistics says life expectancy is now over 65 years. That means a baby born today can live a normal life of 65 years. Here in the healthy Southwest people live to be 105 years old. A man in Texas who recently celebrated his 106th birthday attributed his long life to eating regularly and moderately, sleeping eight to nine hours a day, drinking plenty of water but no liquor and keeping his mouth shut while listening to neighbors' gossip.

●

If you have an inventive mind here is your chance. The Navy is seeking a paint for jet planes that will not peel off. These planes travel faster than sound (over 700 miles an hour) and ordinary commercial paint peels off the planes while they are going at top speed, creating serious disturbances to the airflow.

●

The most dangerous place in the world is not in a speeding automobile, or airplane, or streamlined train, but in "home, sweet home." The National Safety Council discloses that in 1947 34,500 deaths occurred in home accidents in the United States, which was 2,200 more deaths than occurred in traffic accidents in 1947. The council warned there would be fewer home accidents if people watched their steps and kept hallways and stairways well lighted and free of obstructions.

●

A while back there was talk of turning the country back to the Indians until an after-dinner speaker facetiously remarked that the Indians would not have the country if turned back to them. Long before the Indians owned the country it was owned by dinosaurs—millions of them—and at Dinosaur National Park, in Northern Colorado, is a wonderland of dinosaur remains that have been unearthed, some of the dinosaurs being 60 feet long. It is estimated by archaeologists that these prehistoric animals roamed the earth a million years ago and became extinct through climatic changes.

●

A minister who marries many couples in his church adds some drama to the ceremony that is quite effective. At the conclusion of the altar service, he conducts the couple to the vestibule and asks them to take hold of the rope and together ring the bell. They do so. Then the minister says, "Now you have pulled together, and rung the bell of this church. Why can't you always pull together? If you do, you will have a happy married life." A simple object lesson, yet it may be an answer to our divorce problem. About one marriage in every three goes on the rocks in the U. S.

CAT AND THE KID -:- -:- -:- -- -:- -: By Rosol

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the State

FOUR SISTERS AGES 316 YEARS

Four sisters, all natives of Victoria, have a combined age of 316 years. The sisters are: Mrs. Mary Harris, 76; Mrs. Caroline Polka, 80; Mrs. Bertha Geffert, 78; and Mrs. Annie Krehmeier, 82.

PANOLA TWINS NOW 84

Mrs. G. W. Wyatt and Mrs. T. J. Wyatt, twin sisters now 84, are believed to be the oldest living twins in Panola county. They were born two miles east of Pinehill in Panola county on July 15, 1863, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harris, who came to Texas from their native Tennessee in 1847.

TELEVISION FOR TEXAS

The Fort Worth-Dallas area will have a television broadcast station in operation by September 15. Construction on the television station to be owned and operated by Radio Station WBAP, Fort Worth, began last February and will be completed early in September. A 502-foot television and frequency modulation tower has been completed and work is underway on buildings to house the broadcasting equipment.

LETTER AT SEA 7 YEARS

On September 17, 1940, H. E. MacBride, Sr., steward on the oil tanker H. M. Fredrichson, wrote a letter to his wife in Port Arthur and sealed it in a bottle which he tossed into the Gulf of Mexico. This is the method used by many sailors to send letters to their folks at home. The letter was picked up and delivered recently to the MacBride home in Port Arthur. The bottle was found on the coast of Florida.

BIRD SONGS ARE RECORDED

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stillwell of Dallas, well known bird lovers, are climaxing 30 years of work with birds by planting microphones in trees and recording the songs of birds on magnetic wire recorder. Equipped with microphone and magnetic recorder attached to several hundred feet of wire, the Stillwells plant the mike in a tree near a singer, adjust the dials, and the bird's song is recorded. Later, after editing out the unwanted sounds, the Stillwells transfer the bird song to phonograph records. Their ambition is to build a library of bird songs.

SAYS IT'S NOT HOT HEAT

The Weather Bureau says Presidio, on the Rio Grande at the bottom of the Big Bend, is the hottest town in Texas. Temperatures ranged from 109 to 114 degrees for five successive days. But big, affable, W. A. Kirkland, City Judge and Justice of the Peace, just grins and says it is not very hot. "We have a special kind of heat here in the Big Bend," Kirkland explains. "It isn't hot heat. It just looks hot on the front pages of the newspapers. I'm sitting here now just as happy and comfortable as can be—with my shirt off."

WOMAN GRAD IN ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Mrs. Patsy Jones Aaron of Fluvanna and Aspermont, was graduated from Texas Technological College at Lubbock, with a B. S. Degree in Animal Husbandry. She is the first woman to be grdauated from Texas Tech with major in this field. Mrs. Aaron said she planned to teach mathematics in the schools at Aspermont for a year and then enroll as a student in veterinary medicine at Cornell University. Her husband, James Aaron, is soil conservation director for the Aspermont District.

COW GIVES SHERIFF A TIP

A forlorn cow whose calf had disappeared two weeks earlier, led Sheriff Chester Holts of Orange county to a barn on a neighboring farm where she apparently believed her calf had been taken. Sheriff Holts said the cow had mooed disconsolately and gazed at the barn since her calf disappeared. Finally the sheriff and his deputies released the cow. She went straight to the nearby barn as the officers followed. Owner of the barn was arrested and charged with theft of the calf which had been butchered.

BATTLE OF WHISKERS

Port Arthur, whose men are growing beards in preparation for the city's golden jubilee celebration, and Orange, where there is an active Screwball Club, are exchanging threats. There may be a war of whiskers between the neighboring cities. Joe Blanda, Orange barber and vice president of the Orange Screwball Club, voiced his organization's objection to the beards on the faces of the Port Arthurites. He said the Screwballs were thinking of posting guards armed with razors at the Neches River bridge with instructions to remove the facial moss from any man of Port Arthur who attempts to enter the city limits.

WOMAN HELPS IN CAPTURING CONVICTS

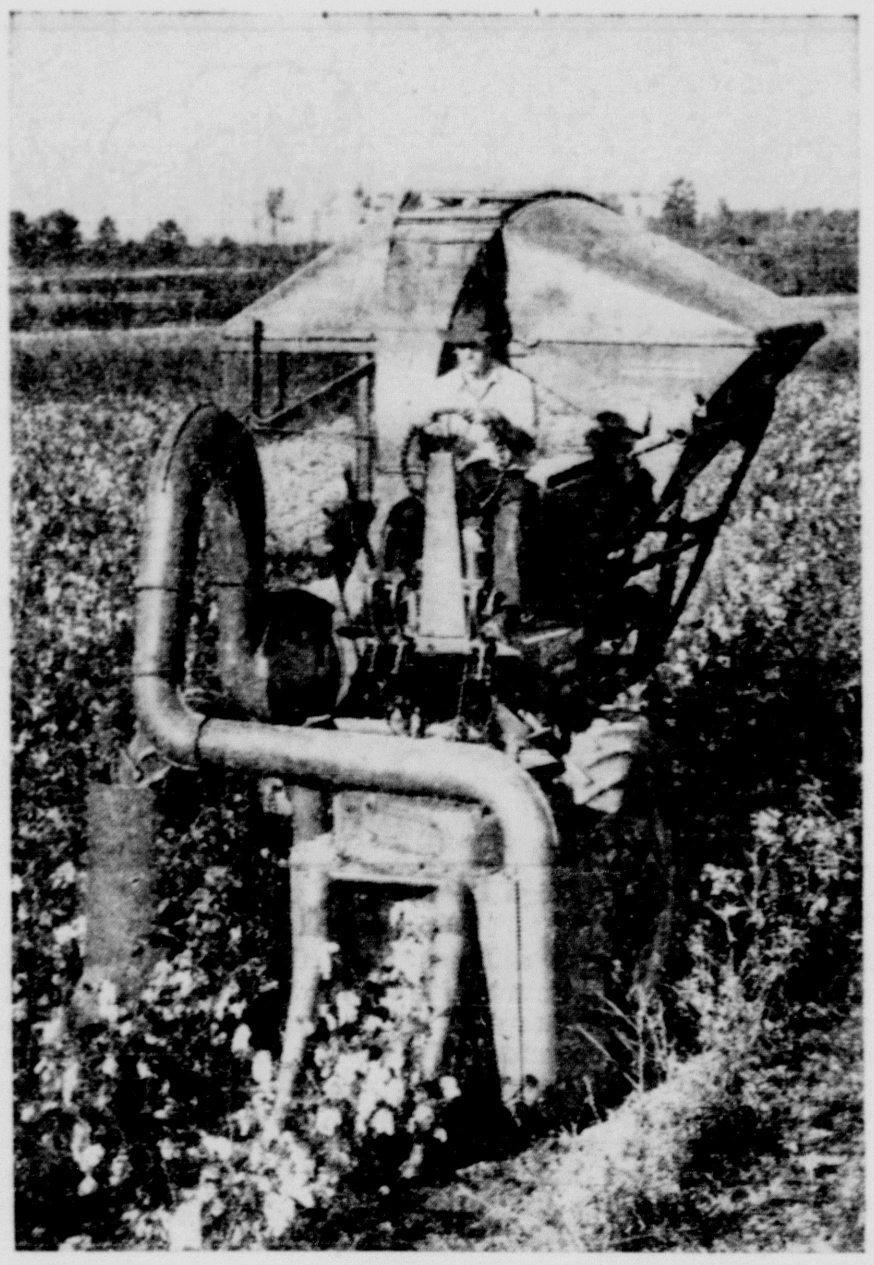
Mrs. Guy Stewart, living 9 miles east of Crockett, helped officers capture two convicts who had escaped from the Eastman Prison Farm. When the two convicts appeared at the farmhouse and demanded something to eat, Mrs. Stewart fed them. After they had eaten she walked two miles to a telephone and notified officers. The convicts were recaptured.

91, HE CLIMBS FLAGPOLE

E. E. Pullman, 91, of Houston, still climbs flagpoles. Until ten years ago he had a hand in erecting most of the tall smokestacks in and around Houston. Now he is in semi - retirement, but when the halyard slipped from a 50-foot flagpole in his front yard, he shinnied to the top of the flagpole and fixed it.

MODERNITY IN OIL AND RANCHING

A towering steel derrick topped by the antenna of an FM radio broadcasting station, with the J. C. Mitchell ranch house in the background, complete with all city conveniences, shows the way of life in the West Texas oil country. The Mitchell ranch lies northwest from Sanderson, Terrell county, and is the scene of considerable oil development. Near the steel derrick is a small white cottage that houses the radio transmitter through which communication with other drilling rigs and district offices of the oil company is maintained.



MECHANICAL COTTON PICKER—Reports from operators say the McCormick-Deering cotton picker picks fast—approximately one acre in an hour and 15 minutes; it picks clean—compares favorable with hand picking, taking the lint from open bolls but leaving the trash in the field. Reports also say it does not harm growing plants and unopened bolls.

TEXAS MUSTANG HONORED

The mustang pony that carried Texans in their fight to develop the Lone Star State from virgin wilderness has been honored by an heroic-size statue on the campus of the University of Texas. The nine-ton bronze statue portrays a stallion, five mares and a colt galloping down a bronze mountain.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The Chamber of Commerce of Waco is convinced that it pays to advertise. Paul Marable, publicity chairman for the chamber, has been conducting a publicity campaign for Waco. Recently an out-of-town visitor, G. A. R. Cowan, stopped at the chamber's office to tell Marable that he had read one of the booklets advertising Waco and decided to drive to Texas to investigate. Cowan, an attorney in Ontario, Canada, said he had driven only 1,800 miles to investigate the business proposition in Waco, and that he probably would move to the Central Texas city.

TEXAS GAME DISAPPEARING

Texas woods without deer or quail; Texas streams without fish; Texas fields without doves; a once-bountiful State with little wildlife of any kind. This picture of Texas was envisioned by Everett T. Dawson, educational director of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, in a talk before students of the East Texas State Teachers' College at Commerce. The outstanding cause for the decline in Texas wildlife is man's distruction of its habitat, Dawson said. At present rate of decline, most Texans will be unable to hunt, fish or take part in any such outdoor sports within a few decades.

DIDN'T LIKE THE WATER

When a tramp asked an Austin housewife for a drink of water, she handed him a glassful from the tap. He tasted it, then denounced the woman, accusing her of having put something in the glass. She called the police and the tramp was taken to jail. Apparently it was the first time he had tasted water that had been chlorinated in the city purification plant.

SNACK BAR IN POSTOFFICE

The postoffice at Houston is to have a "snack bar" for convenience of its employees, the first of its kind in Texas. Acting Postmaster Granville W. Wilder christened the newly-established eat-and-drink emporium by breaking a bottle of soda pop over the counter top. The bar is restricted to employees of the Houston postoffice and their guests, and will be open from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

CALVERT NOT A "DESERT TOWN"

Citizens of Calvert are burned up over a brief item published in a recent issue of "This Week" under the heading "Arid Admirals." The item referred to Calvert as "The desert town of Calvert that is hard to find on the map, but it boasts dramatic distinction. Four Admirals of World War II hailed from Calvert." Residents of Calvert find no fault in being referred to as the town "that is hard to find on the map," but they do object to being called a "desert town." Calvert is in the heart of the Brazos Valley Agricultural belt. The soil is fertile and there are plenty of ponds. The four Admirals from Calvert are: Admirals Spencer Lewis, Parker Page, Noah Robinson and Lee Crawford.

THEY CAN'T READ RUSSIAN

Residents of Kilgore feel pride in the publicity that town received when the indutsrial activity of that community was written up in a recent issue of "Amerika," State Department magazine published for distribution in Russia. There was a story about the town and pictures illustrated its industries. But the people of Kilgore are unhappy because they don't know what was said about their city. The reading matter, both story and cutlines, are printed in Russian, and so far no one has been found in East Texas who can give a translation.

ROPES HORSE IN DOWNTOWN DALLAS

A woman driving her automobile on a downtown Dallas street saw a stray horse in trouble in a traffic jam. She stopped her car, took a lariat as she got out and lassoed the stray horse. She was Mrs. Leroy Parker of the Dallas Society for prevention of Cruelty to Animals. After roping the horse, she led him to the Society's barns. The horse soon was returned to his owner.

LAKE AUSTIN WATER COLD

Bathers in Lake Austin on the Colorado River just above the State Capital long have complained about the cold water. Experts had argued pro and con about the temperature of the lake water. C. L. Powell, engineer for the Lower Colorado River Authority, which operates the hydro-electric plants at Marshall Ford Dam and Austin Dam, has come forward with an explanation. Water is released from the bottom of the deep Marshall Ford Dam into the Colorado River about 4 p. m. in order that the extra water power may be available at Austin Dam for the peak load of early evening. Water from the bottom of the lake behind Marshall Ford Dam has been known to have a summer temperature as low as 55 degrees, Powell says.

MOTORIST HITS 7-FOOT RATTLER

When motorists saw P. D. Hendricks of Lufkin driving his car in circles on the highway just outside of Lufkin, they were ready to call the Highway Patrol, for the car speeding in circles across the highway blocked traffic. They learned later that Hendricks was attempting to run over a large rattlesnake which he had seen in the road. As he drove along, Hendricks saw what he thought was a pine log on the highway and pulled over to one side to pass. Then he saw it was a 7-foot rattler. He tried to run over the serpent, but it managed to keep out of the way for several minutes. Hendricks finally ran over its body. One of the halted motorists had a shotgun with which the rattler was killed. The snake had a body four inches in diameter and had 13 rattles.

DON'T BLAME THE COW

A Jersey cow in Sweetwater should not be blamed for running away from her home. After she had disappeared, a want-ad in the Sweetwater Reporter told this story: "Lost—Small brown Jersey cow. Left horn missing. Black face and forelegs. Call Steak House on East Broadway."

HAY IN FORT WORTH

On a big hayfield under the shadow of tall skyscrapers of Fort Worth, a crew has been cutting a large crop of hay, undisturbed by the noise and bustle of a busy city. With teams of mules, the field of hay was cut with horse-drawn mower, raked into windrows with a horse-drawn rake of old-fashioned vintage, and then hauled to an old-fashioned baler on a horse-drawn hay wagon where a crew fed the hay into the baler and tied out the bales in the old-fashioned way.

INDIANS TO WAR ON TEXAS

Vengeful Indians of the British Columbia Capilano tribe in Canada have donned their war paint and declared war on the State of Texas. It all took place in a hotel lobby in Vancouver, B. C., lighted by the flash of photographers' bulbs. Chief Mathis Joe explained for his tribe that they had been humiliated when Gov. Beauford Jester of Texas and Lumberman Maurice Angley of Houston backed down on an invitation to bring Chief Joe and his family to Texas to carve a giant totem pole for the State. Chief Joe said he had planned to ship his own tree to Texas to be certain there was a tree big enough for the giant totem pole.

FORT BLISS 100 YEARS OLD

Fort Bliss, Army post at El Paso, now preparing for its 100th anniversary with Army celebrations and a commemorative postage stamp, has followed changing warfare from Indian fighting of pioneers, through cavalry and saber days, to antiaircraft and guided missiles. First called the Post of El Paso, Fort Bliss was established early in 1848 as a Mexican border station and support for American settlers against marauding Indians. On November 7 of that year, military orders transferred troops from San Antonio to the El Paso fort, thus setting an official date for the coming celebration. The post was renamed in 1854 for William W. S. Bliss, adjutant to General Zachary Taylor in the Mexican War. Some of America's most famous military figures are associated with the First Cavalry Division, organized at Fort Bliss. One of the officers of this Division's original First Cavalry Regiment, activated in 1855, was a lieutenant-colonel destined to make history—Robert E. Lee. Another who joined the Regiment later, was George A. Custer, who lost his life in the "Last Stand" Indian massacre.

SPORTING News

LONG-DISTANCE FISHING ON THE BRAZOS RIVER

F. K. Yow and J. M. Teddlie of Mineral Wells have set a new pattern for fishing—long-distance fishing, they call it.

As the pair fished on the Brazos River below Possum Kingdom Dam, a heavy rainstorm came up about 2 p. m. They had reels with full lines on them. Instead of taking their hooks out of the water, they left their baited hooks and unreeled additional line as they sought shelter under a big tree some distance away.

As they waited under the tree for the rain to let up, they caught two 3-pound catfish at the end of their line some 200 feet away.

"We reeled them in," said Mr. Yow, "but we got drenched in taking them off and in baiting the hooks and getting them back into the water."

They reported a catch of 15 channel cat, all weighing from 2½ to 3 pounds each.

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TOP SPORTS WRITES TAKE RED SNAPPERS AND KINGS

A clear, aquatic gulf and a satisfying run of red snapper gave some 40 of the Nation's top sport writers something "to write home about," as they fished off Heald Bank recently, as guests of the Greater Galveston Beach Association. Activities of the fishing party were reported to The Galveston Tribune by A. C. Becker, Jr., Sports Editor, via radio telephone from the Yacht Rainbow.

The group of 16 visiting sports writers on the Rainbow caught 40 red snapper before 11 a. m. Bob Stark of Houston scored the first catch, an 8-pound kingfish.

Dave Roberts of the Cincinnati, Ohio, Inquirer, took honors for the largest fish, a 12-pounder grouper.

Visitors aboard the Duchess reported a catch of 150 red snapper. The visitors fished from the Rainbow and the Duchess, although the Galveston pilot boat and a chartered fishing boat stood by.

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UNIQUE IS THE WORD FOR TEXAS BASEBALL

In Texas baseball this season the scores are terrific and so is the action. Unique is the only word that adequately describes the brand of baseball that fans are enjoying.

The Texas teams are driving scorekeepers crazy and wowing fans with a free-hitting, hard-running brand of play. The paying customers have been well satisfied.

Some odd things have happened, too. A first baseman scored a putout at third base. Four managers bowed out before the season was one month old. In one game, 14 innings of play consumed 4 hours and 20 minutes. Scores of 31-1, 40-4, 30-0, 27-21 have been recorded. Umpire rows that were dillies and feuds and fusses a-plenty have kept the fans entertained.

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PITCHER LOSES GAME BUT WASN'T IN IT

One of the freaks of official baseball rules has come to light in a game in the Oklahoma State League. A pitcher is credited with loss of a game with 3 runs scored against him, but the record does not show that he played in the game.

Rocky Neal, pitcher for the Ada team, is credited with losing a game which McAlester won by a score of 12-2. Neal started the game for Ada. He walked the first four men who faced him, forcing in one run, before he was taken out. Two other men he walked scored in the first inning, and the official scorer charged Neal with three runs. Since Neal did not pitch an inning, and did not get a single putout while pitching, he is not credited with having pitched in the game. Bob Yount, who succeeded him on the mound, is credited with pitching the entire game.

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The Cleveland Indians set an all-time record for attendance the other day with 82,781 paid customers. In the twin bill the customers spent $41,533.22 for soda pop, hot dogs, popcorn, peanuts, programs, etc.

• •

Lake Buchanan, on the Colorado River, is paying off in a large way these days. Paul Gammage of Houston snagged a nice string of white bass and one 4-pound black bass. Bill Childers of Temple, E. L. Herrod of Pampa, Dr. R. H. Buchanan and his son from Lampasas also reported nice catches.

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Al Rosen, last year's Texas League sensation, who went to Cleveland and was later optioned to Kansas City, is still proving a sensation and his friends say he should be back in the Major show. With the Kansas City Blues the other week end, Rosen hit eight straight times, including five home runs, with a double-header one night and a day game next day.

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A carefully kept book on hitting weaknesses of the opposing players is given credit for the recent winning spurt of Ralph Branca of the Dodgers. The Dodger pitcher is the brightest spot in the show at Ebbets Field at this time.

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Twenty-three members of the University of Tennessee football squad have signed up for the National Guard or the Naval Reserve. Coach Bob Neyland says the players joined the armed services on their own accord, with no pressure from any one at any time.

THE FLOP FAMILY — By SWAN

TEXAS Farm News

The first oat crop known to have been grown on Galveston Island has just been harvested. Fred W. Schaper, living at the west end of the island, cut and baled 12 acres of green oats on his 250-acre stock farm. Rust heretofore has ruined all oat crops he has planted. This year's crop produced 6,000 pounds of hay.

WANTED

WILL RICHLY reward person who gives me name of woman who made those luscious Light Crust Biscuits for the Church Supper last night. Object matrimony, if she is unmarried.

M. O. Stephens of Lamar county has solved the problem of what to do with poor postoak land that normally produces about 10 bushels of corn or about 90 pounds of lint cotton to the acre. Land that formerly netted him not more than $30 an acre in these crops is now made to earn $100 an acre from hay. From the first cutting of 18 acres of serecia, Stephens got 780 bales of hay, worth from $1 to $1.25 per bale. He says he will get fully as much hay from a second cutting. Serecia is also a soil-building crop and is improving the fertility of the land on which it is grown.

Deal Craven of the Pennington Conservation Group near Groveton has built terraces on 35 acres with heavy equipment at a cost of $74. Craven said the terraces were worth at least that much to him with the first rain that fell after they were completed.

Plowing up and destroying trees planted in the shelter belts in Texas, a practice now followed by farmers in many parts of West Texas, is not good farming or ranching, says James M. Carpenter, Knox county agent. Carpenter cites some Knox county farmers who have protected their farms against dust storms and wind erosion by taking proper care of the shelter belts.

PIGS NEED DIRT—"A pig's nose is made for dirt," is a saying centuries old. Scientists have discovered that pigs eat dirt because the soil contains the minerals copper and iron needed to prevent anemia. These minerals are low or sometimes lacking altogether in sow's milk. These pigs, raised on concrete floors, root briskly into clean sod when thrown to them. Older hogs get these mineral foods from grain.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has developed a revolutionary "single-shot" insecticide for fighting insects and other pests that destroy much of the cotton crop in Texas. Ky Pepper Ewing, 49, native of Mississippi, now head of the USDA cotton insects division laboratory at Waco, who has been at work on cotton pests since graduation from the Mississippi A. & M. College in 1920, is given credit for developing the new single-shot weapon. Ewing's 5-3 insecticide, 5 per cent DDT and 3 per cent benzine hexachloride, has been proven effective against the pink bollworm. His new single-shot dusting powder, called 20 per cent chlorinated camphene, is being pushed as the one-shot insecticide that will get rid of all cotton insect pests. The USDA refers to it as "an all-purpose insect killer for the cotton grower, to give simultaneous control of all major injurious cotton insects."

Butter Queen Inka of Inglecroft, a registered Holstein Friesian heifer, owned by Edmund Campbell of Seguin, won the State milk production championship in a Statewide competition held under supervision of a representative of the Texas A. & M. College and the Holstein Friesian Association of America. Queen Inka, freshened with first calf as a junior three-year-old on May 28, 1947, went on test on June 1 of that year and completed the year's test on May 28, 1948, with a total of 14,550 pounds of milk and 529 pounds of butterfat with 3.6 per cent test. She was milked twice daily during the test. Queen Inka exceeded the former State record for three-year-olds by 114 pounds of butterfat.

Roy Donahue, extension agronomist of the Texas A. & M. College, College Station, told the West Texas Judges and Commissioners' Association that one tragedy about Texas farming is that a fair living can be made from the soil in Texas even by abusing and destroying it. He said the statement applied in particular to West Texas because it is a new country, agriculturally speaking. Donahue said the challenge to Texas farmers and ranchers today is to handle their farm and pasture land so that it will keep on producing, that it will not only stay fertile, but will become more fertile as each crop is produced. It will take a lot of the proper kind of farm management to do this, he said.

Scientific methods of farming have increased the average yield of corn and cotton on the experimental farm operated by the East Texas State Teachers' College at Commerce by more than 40 per cent, says R. A. Rix, head of the agriculture department. When the present program of soil improvement was inaugurated 10 years ago, the land produced less than 10 bushels of corn to the acre. Rix expects an average of 35 bushels of corn to the acre this year. Better care of the soil, use of fertilizer and planting of hybrid seed have made the increased yield possible, says Rix. By similar methods yield of cotton has been increased from about 100 pounds of lint to the acre to one bale per acre.

White-faced Hereford cattle will be cross-bred with the humpback Brahman in the first livestock research project at Bluebonnet Farm near McGregor. H. O. Hill, superintendent of the farm, said it is hoped to establish a new strain that will be superior to either of the parents. Cross-breeding of the Brahman with the Shorthorn was done successfully on the King Ranch to produce the Santa Gertrudis breed. Hill said that cross-breeding of Brahman and Hereford cattle has not been carried through enough generations to show just what can be done.

W. J. Lewis of Clarendon received a new all-time record price for a steer he marketed at the Fort Worth stockyards recently. The steer weighed 1,885 pounds and was bought for $32.25 per hundred pounds, a total of $607.91 for a single animal. Lewis also had a milk pen heifer calf that weighed 690 pounds and brought $36 per hundred, or a total of $234.60.

Mabel, the cow, owned by Albert C. Blevins of Grand Prairie, is probably the first bovine in history to carry her own poison gas sprayer. The automatic fly-proofer was designed by Blevins. It consists of a round device about 3½ inches in diameter made of two composition plates between which is an absorbent felt pad saturated with insecticide. The pad is glued firmly to the cow's back. Every time she switches her tail it strikes the pad which exudes fumes of the insecticide, fatal to flies.

The Brodie Canning Company, headed by C. W. (Steve) Brodie, at Nacogdoches, is canning the pea crop of that section of East Texas. The plant has been paying 3¼ cents a pound for peas and has been canning an average of 4,000 pounds a day. The plant will start canning tomatoes as soon as the pea crop is out of the way.

Dr. William J. Hale, noted scientist of the Dow Chemical Company, Freeport, told the Dallas Agricultural Club that the United States has not yet begun to use scientific methods in farming. Little more than one-third of the Nation's farm acreage actually yields a harvest, he said. The United States is losing three billion tons of soil every year through wind and water erosion. He commended the government's soil conservation program and said that more Texas farmers should take advantage of this program in building and preserving the soil.

Williford Parsons, 10, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Parsons of Marlin, brought to town and exhibited a stalk of corn 13 feet tall. Williford helped his parents cultivate the corn and other crops in their home garden. The tall stalk of corn produced four fair-sized ears of corn.

Melvin Bonn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bonn, Fredericksburg, given an airplane trip to Guatemala for winning the title of Star Lone Star Farmer, has returned to Texas. Bonn won the title in competition with 25,000 Future Farmers of America. He was selected as the outstanding FFA Boy in Texas.

Highest priced bull sold at auction this year in the United States changed hands at Bryan when Edge Cliff Farms and Green Leaf Farms of Patosa, Mo., paid $31,100 for MW Larry Domino 38th, a 4-yera-old Hereford bull in the Mooring-Nimberly Hereford Ranch dispersion. MW Larry Domino 38th is a son of Larry Domino 50th, the highest ranking register of merit Hereford bull in the United States.

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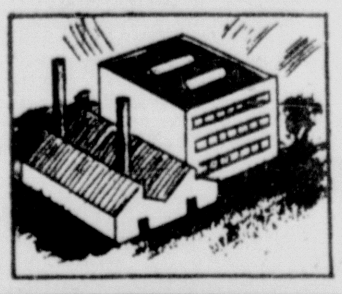

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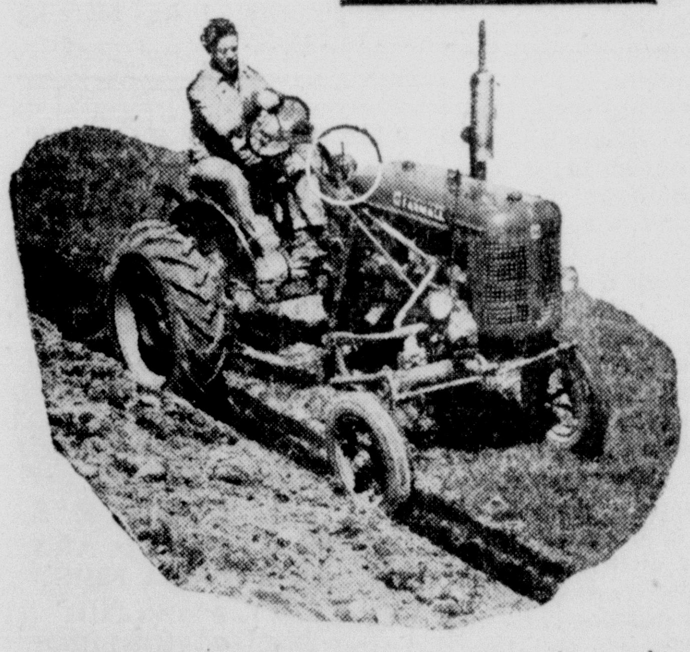
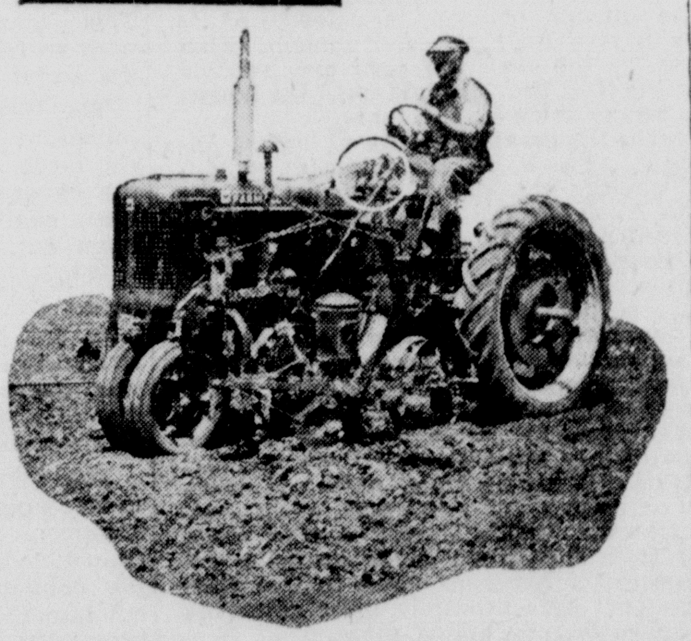


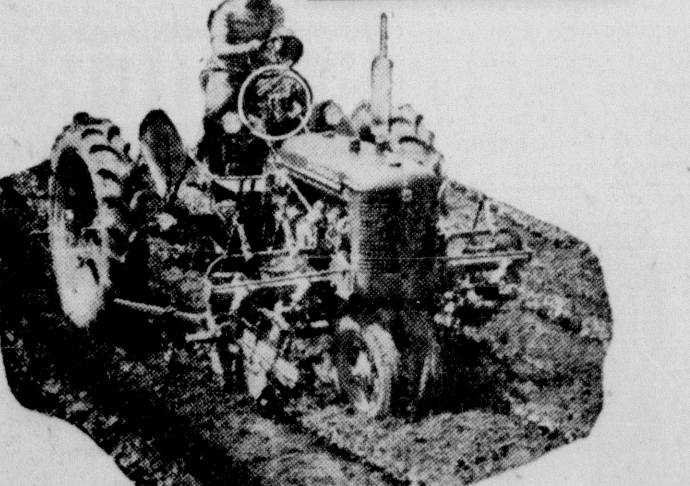
Farmall Touch-Control on this Farmall Super-A tractor lowers and raises the plow bottom and separately adjusts the drawbar height to change the depth of plowing.

PLANTING



This planter, forward-mounted on a Farmall C tractor, is easily raised by Touch-Control. Planting depth may be similarly controlled.

CULTIVATING



Front and rear cultivator units or left and right sections on this Farmall C may be lifted independently or their depth adjusted by Farmall Touch-Control.

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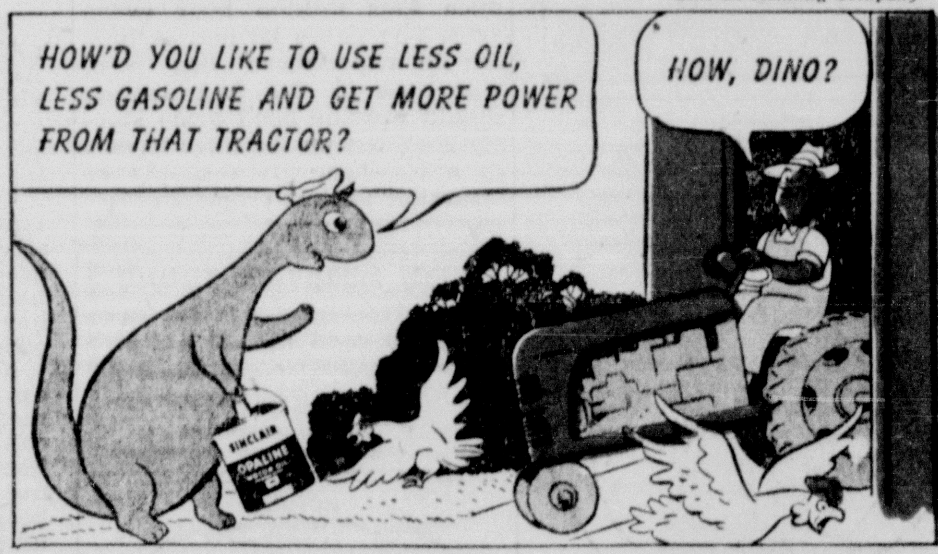

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A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

It Takes a Bit of Logic

"It's difficult to explain what a course in Logic will do for a person's thinking, but let me illustrate with a story," the professor told a doubting student.

"Suppose two men come out of a chimney—one is clean, one is dirty. Which one takes a bath?"

"The dirty one, naturally," answered the student.

"I'll ask again," continued the professor. "Remember, the clean man sees the dirty one, and notices how dirty he is, and vice versa. Now, which one takes a bath?"

"Now, I get it," answered the student, "the clean one, seeing his dirty companion, concludes he's dirty too—so he takes the bath. Am I right?"

"Wrong!" finished the professor nonchalantly. "Logic teaches you this — how could two men come out of a chimney, one clean and one dirty?"

Vanderbilt and Gould Matched Wits

When Cornelius Vanderbilt controlled the New York Central Railroad, and Jay Gould directed the Erie, the rate for carrying a carload of cattle from Buffalo to New York was $125. But in a bid for trade, Vanderbilt cut his rate to $100. Gould reduced his to $75. Vanderbilt went down to $50. Gould went to $25. Vanderbilt offered to carry cattle at $1 the carload. Gould, apparently was beaten, and the whole trade went to Vanderbilt. In the meantime, however, Gould had been secretly buying all the cattle west of Buffalo. He then proceeded to make a very large profit out of shipping them to New York practically free via Vanderbilt's railroad.

Run, Brother, Run!

Two absent-minded hunters strolling in the African jungle had forgotten to bring their gun. They realized it when they saw a rare saber-toothed tiger coming toward them.

"What shall we do?" asked one.

"I don't know what you're plannin' on doin'," the other hunter replied, running, "but I'm gettin' ready to spread the news thru all South Africa."

Wash Lines

What small boys wash
Against their wishes
Are ears and necks
And dinner dishes.

There's a big difference between forgetting what you ought to know and knowing what you ought to forget.

Always a First Time

A New Mexico dude ranch host was apologizing to his guests for what he called "an unusual spell" of wind that scalped a saddle shed, blew down numerous trees and kept the dudes indoors. His guests looked skeptical. Everywhere they went, they said, people always claimed the weather was "unusual."

"But this windy spell is unusual," insisted the leathery faced ranchman dryly. "Why you can see for yourselves it's blowed down trees that never was blowed down before!"

Felt Like a Mule's Kick

An Englishman was once persuaded to see a game of baseball. During the play he happened to look away for a moment, a foul tip caught him on the ear and knocked him senseless. On coming to himself, he asked faintly, "What was it?"

"A foul—only a foul."

"Good heavens—a fowl! I thought it was a mule that kicked me!"

No Sense of Humor

A bricklayer down in Alabama awoke from his noonday nap. He stretched his tired muscles, yawned and grumbled: "Hit ain't nothin' but wo'k from mawning till night. Wisht I was daid."

Just then another worker accidentally dropped a brick from the scaffolding above. It plopped the grumbler on the head. He staggered, recovered his balance, and picked up his trowel. "Dawgone," he mumbled, "de Lawd, He don't see no jokes. He take ever'thing serious."

Fully Qualified

A firm advertising for a male stenographer received this reply from a Chinese applicant:

"Sir: I am Chinese Bung Ho, but can drive a typewriter with good noise, and my English is it. My last job left itself from me for simple reason that big man has dead. It was on account of not my fault. So, honorable sirs, what of it? If I can be of big use to you I will arrive on same date as you can guess."

Logical Thrift

Upon entering a saddler's, a Scotchman asked for a single spur.

"What use is one spur?" asked the man.

"Well," replied his frugal customer, "if I can get one side of the horse to go, the other will have to come with it."

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LOCKS OUT THE AIR... LOCKS IN THE FRESHNESS AND FLAVOR!

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The National Joy Smoke...

Tune in Saturday Nights N. B. C. Prince Albert's "GRAND OLE OPRY"

Texas Hogs

(Continued from Page 2)

pounds of grain in weight will be about 355 pounds of grain and 45 pounds of a high quality protein supplement. Green pasture and a good mineral are necessary in addition to grain and protein feeds for most economical and profitable results.

The average farmer wants to know how many hogs he should raise. The Texas A. & M. College says that as a minimum, the average Texas farmer should produce the pork and pork products consumed by his family and tenants. One brood sow, bred to farrow two litters a year, will produce the home meat needs for the average family, and a few extra porkers to sell on the market. One 250-pound hog will yield enough pork for two persons and enough lard for three persons for one year.

The Texas farmer who raises hogs must use his own judgment as to how many he can carry to advantage. He should base his number of hogs according to his supply of home-raised grain. He should be safe in allowing 40 per cent of his grain production for his hogs. If this figure were applied to the grain production of Texas, the State would produce four million hogs every year. The Texas farmer, according to experienced hog men, who goes in for hog raising should provide good grain storage facilities on the farm to carry a two-year grain supply as insurance against crop failure.

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Poultry News

Proper Feed for Baby Chicks

Various methods and many kinds of feed mixtures are used in feeding baby chicks. Any method or any feed is all right provided it supplies suitable feedstuffs which are wholesome and palatable and contain adequate quantities of the proper nutrients.

The two most common methods are the all-mash and the mash-grain methods. Both have been tested and have been shown to be satisfactory.

Feed for baby chicks can be purchased already mixed, or you can mix these feeds at home. The poultryman interested in raising baby chicks probably will find it more profitable to buy his feed already mixed unless he has a large flock.

Another drawback to home mixing of baby chick feed is that some necessary ingredietns may prove hard to get. Anyone can easily mix his own grain rations.

Chicks are hatched with some food material in them and should not be fed until about 36 hours after hatching. The most common method is to start with an all-mash diet. Some poultrymen feed a starting mash for about 8 weeks, then change to a growing mash. Then, about a month before they expect egg production, they switch to egg mash. These feeds can be purchased ready mixed.

If you use the mash-grain method, start feeding finely cracked grain in addition to the mash when your chicks are four weeks old. In three or four weeks you can feed more coarsely cracked grain, and after the chicks are three months old they can handle whole grain.

Here is a good home-mixed mash recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture: Yellow corn meal(parts by weight), 4; bran, 2; rolled oats, 2; middlings, 1; and sifted meat scraps, 1.

After two weeks you can cut the amount of bran in half and add bone meal ½ part. At ten weeks add one part of ground oats and increase the meat scraps to 1½ parts.

For a good scratch ration, mix yellow corn, 2; wheat, 1; and oats, 1. You can substitute milo or kaffir for oats. Barley will also do, or sunflower seed.

Growing chicks must have minerals in their diet. Feed them some milk every day and keep crushed oyster shells or limestone before them at all times. Add about 1 per cent of salt to the home-mixed mashes. Provide plenty of fresh, clean water in sanitary fountains, and be sure to keep the fountains clean.

• •

Heat Is Enemy of Quality Eggs

The quality of eggs is determined to large degree by their environment. That means by the way the eggs are handled from the time they are laid until the housewife serves them at the table.

Heat is the greatest enemy of high quality eggs, says F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist at the Texas A. & M. College. Eggs should be gathered several times a day and the animal heat of the egg reduced as soon as possible, says Beanblossom. All eggs should be held below 68 degrees F; higher temperature break down eggs rapidly.

As a matter of fact, according to Beanblossom, quality in eggs may be lower after three days of improper handling than in eggs properly stored after six months.

Quality egg rules for the flock include: Keep hens in laying house until late afternoon on rainy days; put ample, clean nesting material in the nests; remove male birds from the flock; cover dropping pit with wire; gather eggs three to five time a day; cool eggs promptly after gathering and store them in a cool place.

For business firms, Beanblossom suggests these rules: Handle eggs carefully; store eggs in good cases with clean flats and fillers; keep eggs at proper refrigeration and away from strong odors.

For the housewife: Keep eggs in clean containers, under refrigeration in hot summer months, and away from other foods that have strong odors.

Millions of Bats

(Continued from Page 2)

so many bats that it is nesessary for them to come out early, in order that the last ones to depart can leave before the first ones already out begin to return, according to Mr. Gerdes.

Duck Hawks Await Bats

As Mr. Stagner watched for the vanguard of bats that precede the evening flight, three bat-eating duck hawks appeared suddenly and began circling and making rapid dives driectly above the mouth of the cavern. This maneuvering continued with an increase in the speed of the aerial acrobats.

The three falcons soon were joined by three others and the six birds continued to dive at the cavern mouth as if they were challenging the bats to come out.

Suddenly a dark cloud of bats broke from the portal to the cave and poured out in a long stream to the east. The column was approximately 15 feet in diameter, with bats flying in as compact formation as possible.

The instant the bats made their appearance, the band of falcons set to work. Darting from above, or on the flank of the column, the hawks would cut into the on-rushing mass of bats with talons set, and they seldom emerged on the opposite side without their prey held fast.

This was preliminary flight. The main flight followed in about one hour. The preliminary flight had started about 4 p. m. Approximately 5:30 p. m. the main flight began with the same volume and speed as the preceding flight. A pair of falcons reappeared and began to harass the outpouring bats. This second flight of bats continued until about 9:30 p. m.

At 3 a. m. I was awakened by a roar and discovered that the noise was being made by the incoming flight of bats. The returning flight was made in the same manner as the evening outgoing flight. The incoming bats flew to a point several hundred feet directly above the cavern's opening and then volplaned downward and into the yawning mouth of the cave at terrific speed.

Shortly after daybreak the duck hawks put in their appearance and immediately set to work securing their morning meal of bats.

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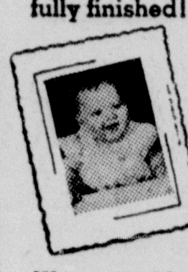

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WATER BOILS QUICKER ON MOUNTAIN

It is commonly said that water "boils at 212 degrees above zero Fahrenheit," but the statement is not true in all cases. Fresh water, at sea level, will boil at 212 degrees, but if we take the same water to a mountain top it will boil at a lower point. People who go to camp amid mountains find that it takes longer to cook food when they place it in boiling water.

Five thousand feet above sea level, the boiling point is 203 degrees. The city of Denver is at just about that level, and Denver housewives have made much use of pressure cookers. These vessels, (sometimes called "Denver cookers") add steam pressure and thus raise the boiling point.

Difference in air pressure causes difference in the boiling point. Over the earth is a layer of air, and whether we realize it or not this air has weight. A hollow glass globe filled with air weighs more than one from which the air has been pumped out.

Water boils quickly at higher altitudes.

The weight of the air gives a pressure of about 14½ pounds to the square inch at sea level. At a mountain top the air pressure is much less. Anyone who goes to the top of Mont Blanc, three miles above sea level, finds the boiling point of water is only 185 degrees.

To use steam pressure is not the only way in which a housewife can raise the boiling point of water. The result may be obtained by adding sugar or salt to the water. In making syrup or peanut brittle, so much sugar is used that the boiling point goes up to 300 degrees! Water from the ocean will boil at a higher point than fresh water because of the salt content. That is even more true of water from Great Salt Lake.

Milk, cocoa, coffee and many other liquids "boil over" if they are left too long above hot flame. Pure water will boil away, if it is heated long enough.

Heating a liquid tends to make it turn into hot, moist gas—or steam. Before water reaches the boiling point, bubbles rise up inside the water. Not being strong enough, the bubbles break before they get to the surface, and the noise of this action causes a teakettle to "sing."

When the water becomes hotter, and the bubbles rise to the surface, we say that it is boiling. Each bubble which bursts at the surface sends out a little steam, and in that way a bit of the water is lost.

The ether which is used by doctors will boil at a low point, only 98 degrees, which is lower than the boiling point of water. Mercury, on the other hand, has a high boiling point—674 degrees!

Facts learned about air pressure have been of great help in making it possible for an aviator to know how high he goes. The lower the air pressure, the higher the aviator—as a usual thing.

The temperature must also be watched, however. A cubic foot of cold air weighs more than the same amount of warm air, and this must be taken into account in reaching the exact meaning of the air pressure at a certain height.

TO MAKE MAKE PICTURES OF OCEAN DEPTH

Science is getting ready to try for a candid camera record in color of ocean life two miles or more below the surging billows of the Atlantic Ocean. A scientific expedition sailed about the middle of July from Woods Hole, Mass., aboard the research ship Atlantis, to study the mysteries of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, the underwater mountain range that stretches from Iceland almost to the Antacrtic.

Plans to get deep sea color photographs represent but one item on the expedition's extensive program, but success in this would be a major accomplishment, for the only colored pictures of marine life to date have been taken at very shallow depth.

Odds are stacked heavily against the expedition's plans of capturing on camera film some of the secrets of the world at the sea's bottom, but scientists feel they have perfected equipment which gives them a good chance for success.

In the coming months they hope to be able to get color pictures of marine life two miles or more down, and black-and-white pitcures at even greater depths. The expedition will use a special camera rig. The camera is enclosed in a water-tight metal housing and extra powerful flash-light bulbs will be used to provide the necessary lighting at the eerie depth.

One difficulty in shooting deep sea pictures is that the photographer must shoot blind, for when he trips his shutter mechanism, he has no assurance that any marine life is in the path of his camera lens.

The photographers plan to experiment with a variety of lures to coax fish and other ocean creatures into camera range before shutters are tripped. The water is extremely clear at great depths and pictures require only a slightly longer exposure than in daylight on the surface.

MEXICAN VAQUERO OF EARLY TEXAS

The Mexican vaquero or cowboy of early days in Texas was a first-class cattleman and was more at home in the saddle than afoot. Even though they rode mostly wild, half-broken horses, they were some of the finest horsemen the world has ever seen. They were matchless at roping out a steer from a bunch of wild cattle, "turning and twisting like cats in the doing of it."

When they rounded up cattle the vaqueros flanked out on either side at a gallop and soon had most of the herd under control, but now and then some of the wildest and fastest steers would make for the brush and liberty.

"Then was the time to watch the doings of the vaqueros," wrote an Englishman, R. H. Williams, in his book "With the Border Ruffians."

"Turn and twist and charge as the steer might, the Mexicans generally were too quick for the runaway, if he hadn't too much of a start, and back he had to come, reluctant, to the herd.

"They didn't often use their lariats but sometimes, when a steer couldn't be headed off without it, they would rope him on the very edge of the chapparal. Out shot the rawhide like lightning, over the horns went the noose, and before he knew what had befallen him the galloping steer was thrown heavily onto his side by a sudden dexterous twist to right or left of the active little cattle-horse, and there he lay sprawling with all the wind and most of the fight knocked out of him. For the time being he would be submissive enough, and could generally be driven back to the herd without much difficulty."

CHASING INDIANS IN TEXAS

It was no picnic to pursue marauding Indians who raided the settlements on the Texas frontier from 1860 to about 1880. The men who followed these bands of raiding Indians could not stop to kill any game, no matter how hungry they got. A shot might alarm an Indian scout and bring the entire band of Indians to hunt down and kill the white men who trailed them.

The white men didn't dare to make a fire in the daytime, because the smoke might give warning to the ever watchful Indians. They had to ride as fast as they could on the trail because the Comanches were "horse-Indians," who rode active wiry ponies bareback, carried only a little jerked beef for provisions, and were armed with bows and arrows and lances. Indians seldom carried firearms at this date. Being wholly unencumbered, and without clothing save for a breech cloth, the Indians were able to get over the ground at surprising speed, whether mounted or unmounted.

MALE BUGS ARE NOISIEST

The world's largest male chorus is made up of tiny insects and their music is mostly played on saw-tooth files. The bug music is described in "The Songs of Insects," a book by Dr. George W. Pierce, world-famous physicist in sound.

Dr. Pierce used sound-recording devices for 12 years in picking up the insect songs. Some of these are in sounds inaudible to human ears, until the laboratory instruments translate them. He says that insect songs are made in three main ways. One large class of insects has files and scrapers on wing covers. In a second large class, files are on wing and scrapers on legs. The third class shakes membranes like cymbals.

Males do virtually all the singing. She-bugs occasionally click, maybe in approbation. Katydid males sing to each other. In one recording a male made three chirps—apparently saying "Katydid" and another male answered with only two, as if saying "She did."

Several species of male crickets have a drinking song. These chirps attract a female, who sips some unidentified nectar carried in a depressed cup on the male's back. After half an hour of singing and drinking, mating begins. Crickets and katydids carry their ears in their forelegs, very handy for holding up an ear and turning it to catch a sound. Locusts carry their ears in their bellies. And locusts make that shrill whistle with a little chit-in file.

NEW LOOK UNKNOWN HERE

There is one place in the United States where the "new look" is absolutely unknown.

Deep in the primitive regions of Idaho things today are exactly as they were centuries ago. The Forest Service plans to keep them that way. This region covers the vast hinterland of 1,187,744 acres, and includes parts of Salmon, Challis, Fayette and Boise National Forests and embraces practically all of the Middleford drainage basin of the Salmon River.

The improvement policy of the Forest Service in this primitive area of Idaho, recognized as America's greatest remaining wilderness frontier, reads: "There are to be no improvements except trails and fire protection structures in the primitive sector. No roads are to be built into the area."

Business Opportunities

AGENCY wanted to sell aluminum window awnings. Commission 50c sq. ft. Texas Aluminum Awnings, 615½ S. Jennings, Ave. Fort Worth, Texas.

THE TOTEM POLE: Route 66, Arlington, Mo.; cabins, restaurant, souvenirs, gas, etc; good business. Harry Cochran, owner, Route 2, Newburg, Mo.

BLACKSMITH & welding shop for sale; located on hiway 183 in Rocky. Write or see K. J. Grigg, Box 73, Rocky, Okla.

FOR SALE—Help your self laundry, new Maytags, county seat town, a going business, but I have other interests. Call or write Box 93, Eufaula, Okla.

FOR SALE — Carbureter and electrical shop in Panama City, Fla. Good location. Doing good wholesale and retail business. Good stock of parts and equipment. If interested phone 726 or write W. C. Peeples, 1101 Beck Ave. Panama City, Fla.

FOR SALE—Pin ball & music machine route, take around $25,000 to handle. 1006 S. Washington, Wichita, Kan.

LADIES! Sew up baby booties; readi-cut; easy, interesting spare or full time money. Sell stores and friends. Postal brings particulars. MO-CA SALES, Dept. K-7, P. O. Box 551, Evansville 3, Indiana.

GOLDEN Hamsters—New wonder animals from Syria; delightful pets; profitable hobby; clean, odorless; laboratories need thousands; $3.50 pair. Heart of America Hamstery, 6509 E. 10th, Kansas City 3, Missouri.

HEALTH demands sale of good feed, seed and hardware business in heart of fruit district. Address Box D., Paonia, Colo.

LAUNDRY—11 machines, selling on account of ill health; located in Farwell, Texas, or write G. R. Williams.

FOR SALE—Garage and welding shop in center of the San Luis Valley in Colorado. Six-room modern apartment included. Pricd at $20,000. Write for full details to W. J. Brewer, Route 1, Monte Vista, Colo.

DOGS

FOR SALE—Registered red chow puppies. Will trade for reflex camera, parrot or other birds. J. M. Vaden, 2533 S. 3rd St., Abilene, Texas.

POEMS

POEMS wanted for musical setting. Send poems for FREE examination. Hamann Service, 587 Manhattan Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MACHINERY

2 D7s—7M series, good condition with str. LeT dozers and double drum LeT PCU. Also new Cat 70 scraper. Devoss Bros., Wolbach, Neb., ph. 79.

A.C.-H.D.7, with Buckeye bulldozer, only 1600 hours, GMC 3-ton truck with float, winch, grain size, Phone 1388-W, Borger, or write Box 716, Phillips, Texas.

LETZ silo filler roughage cutter, 500 series, used part season. 16-inch feed throat. Pulley or electric drive. Some dry feed equipment. D. L. Krumsick, Paola, Kas.

TRAILERS (2) — For chopped hay, silo filling, 4x7x12-foot steel beds, side dump (one end dump). Heavy duty I. H. C. running gears. D. L. Krumsick, Paola, Kas.

LARGE stock of automatics, milling machines, presses, boring mills, shears, welders, drill presses, PAUL'S MACHINERY CO., 6111 Vermont, Detroit, Michigan, TY 7-6800.

FOR SALE—H. D. 10 tractor and bulldozer, good cond. Truck and Low Boy priced to sell. W. E. Greenwood. Phone 915J1-2. Rt. 1, Rockdale Texas.

REAL ESTATE

COLORADO MOUNTAIN CABIN — On upper Rio Grande River just below proposed dam. Heart of Elk, deer and fishing area. Excellent location on river. Price $2200.00. Also choice cabin location of apprx. one acre, Price $500.00. We can build cabin for you. Write or Call, Howard Hampton, Wagon Wheel Gap, Colorado.

FOR SALE—2-story brick building and complete stock of groceries on lewer floor. Good location, worth the price asked. Write R. D. Willard, Box 97, Wortham, Texas.

OVER 14% NET INCOME—$42,500 INVESTMENT IN MOST CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NINE UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING IN OKLAHOMA CITY. NO RENT CONTROL. BEAUTIFUL NEW FURNITURE, CARPETED, LANDSCAPED, PERMANENT TENANTS. INCOME $7,200 NETTING ABOUT $6,200 PER YEAR. WRITE OR CALL LOUIS PFLAGER, 539 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG. PHONE 7-8449 AND 4-5084, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE — 2,200 acres of farm and growing timber land located in Allendale county. Paved highway No. 28 runs through this land, leading from Aiken to Allendale. Enough open land to pay 5% interest on investment. Timber will double itself in value in ten years. This land has oil right plenty. Apply to 1024 Chesterfield St., Aiken, S. C.

341-A Farm-to-market road, good house, barn, elec., well, 100 tillable, school, mail, milk routes, Brush Saw. $9000, before Oct. R. E. Kirkpatrick, Giddings, Texas.

FOR SALE—195 acres of fine dairy and farming land with barn and house on prominent highway, ideal location. Box 312, Bonham, Texas.

RANCH IN New Mexico. 15½ sections with good improvements. Also 10-acres just outside of city limits, with excellent home. All city conveniences. Write Post Office Box 891, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC HOME PRESSURE SYSTEMS

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Soviet Russia

(Continued from Page 2)

battlecry of the Leninist proletariat was heard all over Europe.

It took Prague to wake the West up to the success of the new Kremlin tactics. The awakening, when it came, was convulsive. The Russians must have been genuinely startled by this astonishing reaction. But the reaction was there and it had to be respected. It must have been quite clear to Stalin and his friends that unless they wanted to run straight into war at that moment, it was time for another change in tactics.

The new tactic was the celebrated peace offensive. Obviously Molotov wanted to divide the Western Powers; obviously he wanted to get them on the wrong foot and make them look silly; obviously for its propaganda value he wanted to put Russia forward as the voice of sweet reason and conciliation.

Reds Maintain Pressure

All this time the Russians had been keeping up two main pressures on the Western Powers—in Berlin and in Greece. Obviously the Russians wanted the Western Powers out of Berlin, but not at the cost of a finally divided Germany. Obviously they wanted to reach the Mediterranean, but not at the cost of war. The general purpose of this pressure was, like the Communist activities in France and Italy, to keep Western Europe from settling down to make a success of the European Recovery Program.

When Secretary of State Marshall rejected Moscow's sweet words and refused to talk terms of a German treaty with Russia, the Kremlin, provisionally abandoning its friendly overtures, began to turn on the heat in Berlin, quite obviously in an attempt to force a showdown that would involve high-level talks quickly while the Soviet held the whip hand.

Two things happened. The Western Powers surprised the Russians by showing they could sustain their sectors in Berlin by air and at the same time provide a firstclass demonstration of their aerial might. Secondly, the Yugoslavs, viciously attacked by Moscow through the Cominform, answered back and exposed the weakness in the Soviet camp.

Berlin Blockade Continues

Meanwhile the Berlin blockade is more than nine weeks old. In those weeks there has been no rail or water traffic into Berlin from the three Western zones of occupation in Germany. Supplies have been flown in by large fleets of aircraft piloted by airmen of the three Western Powers. The air lift now is bringing in well over 4,000 tons of food and other supplies every day. But soon bad weather will come, the kind of weather that grounds planes. The problem of feeding Berlin will then become increasingly grave.

Some progress has been made in conferences of representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France with Premier Josef Stalin and Prime Minister Molotov of Soviet Russia in Moscow, informed sources reported after the four-hour talk with Stalin and Molotov on August 24. The Russian terms for agreement to a high-level conference of the Big Four Powers on the whole German situation, including Berlin, were said to have been reduced to the "lowest denominator."

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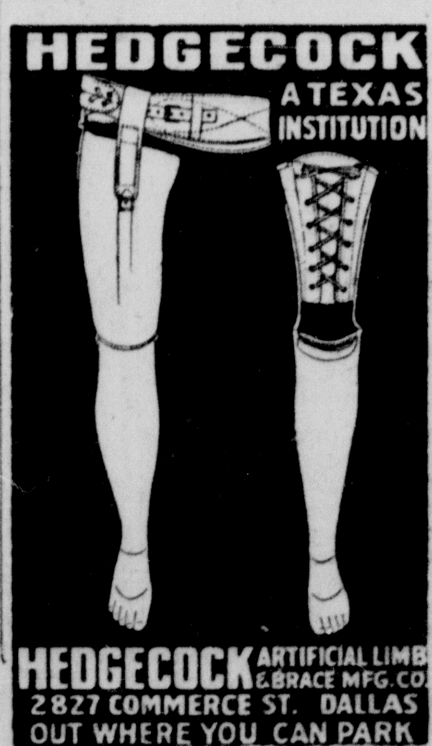
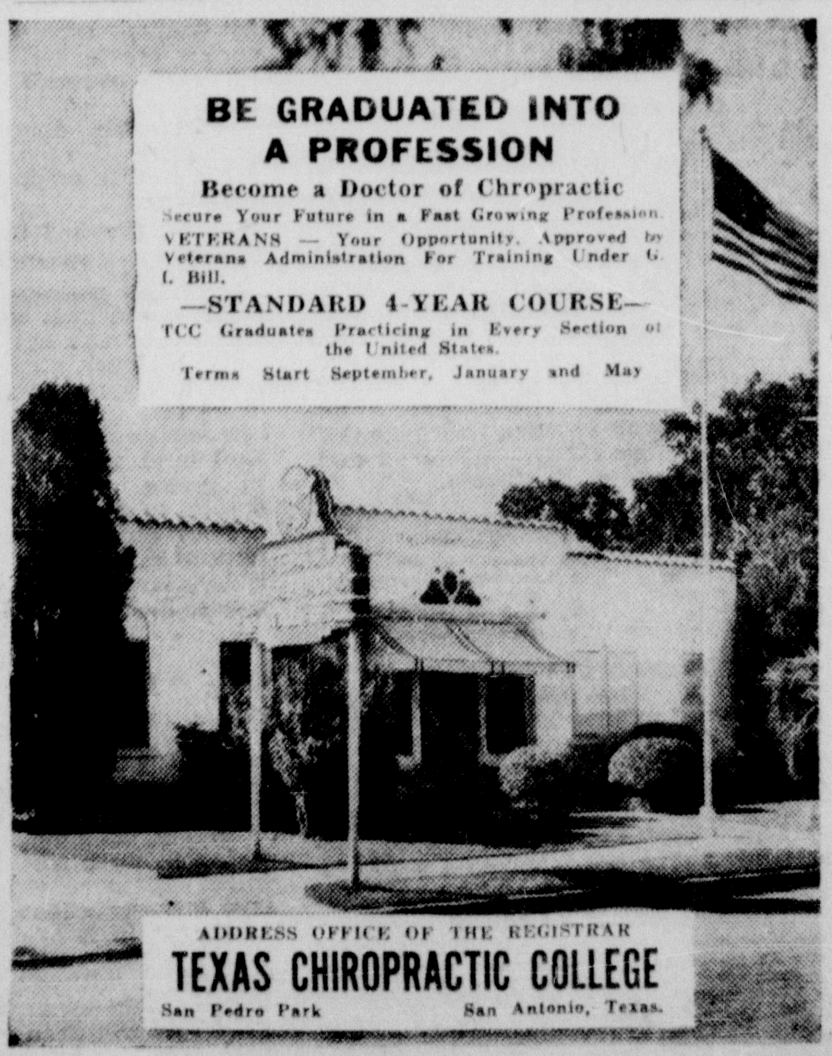




MYRTLE -:- Right Around Home -:- By Dudley Fisher

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

SHIELD GRAY HAIR FROM SUN

Few sun-tanned beauties look better than the woman whose hair is white or gray.

Yet for her there are the problems which must be met of exposing skin to the sun without exposing white hair and keeping her complexion safe from the sun's ravages.

White or gray hair can be kept safe from the yellowing effects of the sun, if the lady who cherishes her plumage will wrap her head up in a scarf.

The problem of counteracting the sun's drying effects on the skin can be solved if a woman will cream her face before she goes out, again after she comes in.

If a woman wants to deepen the effects of a mild tan, she can by using cosmetics which make a mild skin tint look more spectacularly ruddy. Those cosmetics which accomplish this best are dark liquid make-ups which deepen skin color and leave a transparent film on the face.

YOUNG BABY TENDER—At the age of 2, little Jane Reid is quite an accomplished baby-tender. While brother Donald, Jr., one year old, howls his protest, Jane makes sure that her small brother's shoe laces are firmly tied. Jane and Donald, Jr., are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reid, an accountant with the United States Embassy in Copenhagen, Denmark. They boarded the liner Gripsholm in New York for the return trip to Denmark.

POT LUCK

By MRS. ANN CABOT

Attractive and useful Sugar and Creamer potholders you can crochet easily and quickly. The pair illustrated were made of white cotton, trimmed with a bright blue but use your kitchen color scheme as your inspiration. Wonderful "little gifts' for old and new brides.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions and stitch illustrations for crocheting and embroidering letters for Pot Luck Holders (Pattern No. 5820) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

WARN OF MEAT MARKING

Housewives were warned to watch carefully the grade stampings on their meat purchases, to make sure they get the grade they pay for.

Particularly at this time of year, the Department of Agriculture warned, fine grades of meat are scarce and many packers put the stamp associated with their best meat on the best they have at the moment—which may be anything at all.

The department reported many housewives are confused by the variety of stamps they find on meats. There are the official Department of Agriculture stamps showing the grades "prime," "choice," "good," "commercial" and "utility," which any packer may have on his meat provided a DA grader puts them there.

In addition, a spokesman said, there are initials—"AA," "A"—which were compulsory under the OPA but which can now be used by any packer to mean whatever he chooses they shall mean. And there are any number of terms used individually by various packers to indicate which are their better cuts of meat.

The only compulsory inspection of meat done by the agriculture department, he explained, is the one which makes sure the meat is free of disease.

The housewife who can't find meat which has been graded and stamped by the department, he said, had better learn to know good meat when she sees it. Instead of doing that, most women just depend on their butchers to give them good meat. If they get a tough cut, he said, they may complain about it, but they don't change butchers.

OLD CUSTOMS MEDICALLY SOUND

Chinese old wives' tales about childbirth have a strange Oriental way of turning out to be medically sound.

Take, for example, the one about the bowl of brown sugar and boiled millet. In certain country sections in North China the minute a woman begins her labor the family investigates its supply of coarse brown sugar and millet and pops a kettle of water on the stove. As soon as the baby is born the mother is fed a bowl of soft millet gruel, liberally flavored with brown sugar. It's supposed to bring her luck and help the flow of her own milk, according to the old superstitions.

And, according to the Western-trained doctors who are meeting this tradition in Chinese homes every day, there is nothing obtainable that could be more nourishing and better for the mother at that stage.

Another tradition which has medical value is that during the first day after childbirt the mother must eat nine hard-boiled eggs and two more bowls of the millet-and-brown-sugar mixture. Chicken in all forms—from broth to steamed chicken—is another "must" during the first few days after the child is born. All of this, doctors say, is sound dietetics.

Another Chinese tradition during childbirth, which has its scientific adherents in the Western medical world, is that no slight breeze should blow on a new mother. Even in the most oppressive heat of summer a new mother will lie in a room with every window tightly closed and with heavy towels or curtains hung at each end of her bed to keep off the slightest breeze.

TESTED RECIPES

These recipes, all tried and tested, call for the new short boil method. This not only saves time but also keeps the delicate, fresh fruit flavor and color.

Grape and Peach Jam

1½ lbs. seedless grapes
1½ lbs. fully ripe peaches
1/3 cup lemon juice
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) granulated sugar
1 8-oz. bottle liquid pectin.

Remove stems from washed grapes. Peel and pit peaches. Put both through food chopper, using medium blade. Combine fruits—there should be 4½ cups—lemon juice, and sugar in a large saucepan, and mix well. Bring to a full, rolling boil over high heat, uncovered. Boil hard 1 min., stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in liquid pectin. Skim. Pour quickly into clean glasses to within ½" of top. Cover at once with a ⅛" layer of hot paraffin. When cool, cover. Makes about 12 glasses.

Macaroni Taste-Teaser

1 tablespoon salt
3 qts. boiling water
6 oz. Elbow macaroni
¼ cup margarine
1½ cups grated American cheese
¼ cup chili sauce
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Add 1 tablespoon salt to boiling water, Gradually add macaroni and cook until tender (about 8 minutes). Drain and rinse macaroni. While macaroni is cooking, melt margarine in skillet. Combine cheese, chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon salt, pepper, and macaroni. Add to melted margarine. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

Soft Molasses Cookies

1/3 cup shortening
1/3 cup brown sugar
1 cup molasses
1 cup all bran
3 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup cold water

Beat shortening until creamy. Add sugar gradually; mixing until thoroughly blended. Stir in molasses and all-bran. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with water, stirring to make a soft dough. Drop by heaping tablespoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets; flatten if desired. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 15 minutes.

Yield: 2½ dozen cookies (3 inches in diameter).

Note: This amount of soda is correct.

Crushed Strawberry Jam

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared strawberries
7 cups (3 lbs.) granulated sugar
½ 8-oz. bottle liquid pectin

Put about 2 qts washed, fully ripe strawberries through coarse blade of food chopper. Measure sugar and 4 cups prepared fruit into large saucepan. Mix well, then bring to a full, rolling boil over high heat. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 min. Remove from heat; stir in pectin. Stir and skim for just about 5 min. to prevent floating fruit.

Pour quickly into clean jelly glasses to within ½" of top. Cover at once with a ⅛" layer of hot paraffin. When cool, cover. Makes 10 6-oz. glasses.

Red Raspberry Jelly

4 cups (2 lbs.) raspberry juice
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) granulated sugar
1 8-oz. bottle liquid pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or put about 3 qts. fully ripe raspberries through food chopper, using medium blade. Place in jelly cloth and squeeze out juice. If berries lack tartness, substitute ¼ cup of lemon juice for ¼ cup of the prepared juice. Measure sugar and 4 cups juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over high heat, and at once add the liquid pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full, rolling boil, and boil hard ½ min. Remove from heat, and skim. Pour quickly into clean jelly glasses to within ½" of top. Cover at once with a ⅛" layer of hot paraffin. When cool, cover. Makes 11 glasses.

NEW! BRAN MUFFINS WITH TANGY PINEAPPLE

Grand Idea For Sunday Night Supper

Aah! Crunchy toasted Kellogg's All-Bran dotted with flavorful pineapple! Different and dee-licious!

¼ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 cup undrained crushed pineapple

1. Blend shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well.
2. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add All-Bran. Stir into first mixture alternately with pineapple. Mix only until combined.
3. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Yield: 10 muffins — 2¼ inches in diameter.

America's most famous natural laxative cereal —try a bowlful tomorrow.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

HOUSEKEEPING HINTS

Cleanliness and rust never travel together.

An unclean and greasy sink makes an unsanitary kitchen.

Sunfast and washable are two important factors when purchasing slip covers

Whitewash does a threefold duty. It is a valuable disinfectant, preserving plaster and wood, and if properly prepared, acts as a fire retardent.

If you discover fingerprints on your new light felt hat, take a piece of very fine sandpaper and rub gently with the nap of the goods until the mark disappears.

Be sure to turn your mattress once a week. This keeps it from wearing unevenly and prolongs its life, besides meaning a more comfortable bed.

Variety for Sea Food

If sea food's the answer to budget balancing but your local market lacks variety, you can give a brand-new look and flavor to flounder or tuna fish, for example, by taking your cue from Norwegian chefs. For a savory sauce that adds piquant flavor to any sea food, combine ½ pound processed American cheese diced; ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon cayenne and ½ cup of beer or milk. Place over hot water. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until smooth. Approximate yield six portions.

War On Cutworms

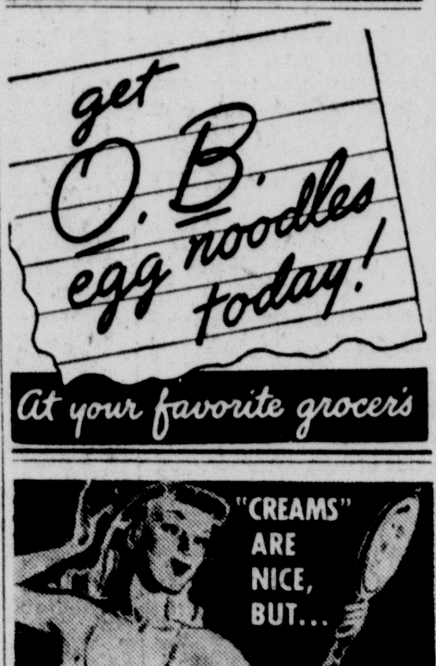
To protect cabbages, tomatoes, peppers and eggplants against that smooth, fleshy, dingy brown caterpillar, known as cutworm, wrap a paper collar around the stem of these plants when set out, using several thicknesses of newspaper or thin cardboard, a few inches above and an inch below soil level. Poison bait is also effective.

Removing Hem Mark

Letting down hems? Having trouble with a stubborn hem crease that just won't come out? First, wet the crease line on the wrong side. Then turn the material over on the right side and roll the crease back and forth with your fingers to work it out. Then press garment on wrong side.

WILL TRADE

MY FAVORITE BOOK, "Dr. Culpepper's Illustrated Chronicles of Babylonian Bathing Beauties," for up-to-date cookbook containing recipe for Light Crust Biscuits.



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BRIGHT AUTO COLORS DUE TO WOMEN

The nation is in pretty good spirits, if you can judge by its taste in car colors. One car manufacturer says that 15 years ago more than 90 per cent of the nation's automobiles were turned out in three or four subdued colors. "Today the demand for live colors is the rule rather than the exception," he says. "People want apple green, canary yellow, light blue and a daring red. Undoubtedly it's the trend of the times plus the fact that women have more than ever to do with selecting the family car."

JOHNSON'S BEAUTY SCHOOL . . .

Announces the Opening of New and Larger Quarters

130 Main Plaza, Across from Court House, in the Morris Apt. Hotel Building, Ground Floor Location.

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THE SOUTHWEST'S MOST MODERN BEAUTY SCHOOL. Expert staff of teachers. Air-conditioned. Call, or write, or phone: C-7287.

OUR GRADUATES ARE ALWAYS in DEMAND.

A German V-2 rocket reached a speed of 3,400 miles an hour in a launching from the proving grounds at White Sands, N. M. Officials said the rocket also reached an altitude of 103 miles.

There is no fear of God before their eyes. Rom. 3:18.

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A DUNCAN COFFEE your assurance of satisfaction